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# Israel aims to limit UN vote for PLO

## Allon to meet African envoys

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon leaves early next week for New York to head Israel's drive at the UN Assembly to limit support for an Arab-sponsored motion granting the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization observer status at the UN.

Given the solid votes of the Afro-Asian and Soviet blocs, adoption of the motion appears a foregone conclusion. But Israel will seek to mobilize a maximum number of opposing votes and absentions.

The U.S. is opposed to enhancing the PLO's status by granting it recognition at such an important international forum but it is not yet known whether the American delegation will vote against the Arab motion or merely abstain.

Mr. Allon will address the Assembly for the first time. As customary at these forums, he will meet during his two-week stay with a large number of foreign ministers, including some who represent countries which severed their diplomatic relations with Israel before or in the wake of the Yom Kippur War.

It is expected in this connection that a number of African foreign ministers will meet with Mr. Allon in an attempt to find ways for resumption of diplomatic relations.

Mr. Allon will discuss with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the tactics to be employed on the Arab motion concerning the PLO. The two men will also discuss renewal of the mandate of UN forces on the Egyptian and Syrian disengagement lines. The mandate of both Unef and Undof is up for renewal during the UN Assembly session. Dr. Kissinger's visit to the Middle East next month will concentrate on getting Syria to agree to continuation of Undof operations for at least another six months, a move without which the Israel-Syrian disengagement agreement would be put in danger.

No meeting between Mr. Allon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has been scheduled so far, but the leading Soviet diplomat might show an interest in such a meeting in his capacity as co-chairman of the Geneva Middle East peace conference. Gromyko met last December in Geneva with former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, the first such meeting in nearly seven years.

# Ford won't ask additional aid grant for Israel

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**• Dr. Kissinger told the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that moves to improve trade with the Soviet Union should not be linked to Soviet policy on emigration although he expected an agreement with the Kremlin on this issue. (See story, page 4).**

**WASHINGTON. — The Ford administration will not submit an additional foreign aid request for Israel to Congress during this current session, and any request to be made during the new Congress — which convenes next year — will depend on "conditions" prevailing at that time, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger disclosed yesterday.**

This was the first time a high Administration official had said publicly the Administration will not ask for a supplemental aid request for Israel during the current session of Congress. Many experienced Congressional observers in Washington had expected the President to ask Congress to approve another aid package to Israel this year, in addition to the current aid message still pending before the House and Senate.

Under U.S. law, all foreign aid appropriations must be approved by Congress, although the Administration can offer initial proposals. Congress can then increase or decrease aid requests.

Dr. Kissinger, who was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had been asked by the Committee's chairman, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), to comment on a press report here that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin during his recent meetings in Washington, had asked the U.S. for four billion dollars a year in military aid.

The Secretary denied such a request had been made by Mr. Rabin, asserting that the report had confused estimates of Israel's total defence budget with what it was asking from the U.S. Israel is known to have asked for 1.5 billion dollars a year.

It was not clear from Kissinger's testimony whether he meant that the "conditions" which will determine the Administration's request for substantial aid to Israel during the new session of Congress referred to the political situation in the Middle East, the conditions in the new Congress, or both.

When Mr. Rabin was in Washington last week he indicated that he had received assurances from the President that additional military aid to Israel — both in the long and short term — would be forthcoming.

Some observers here explained that one reason why the Administration will not be going to the Congress for additional aid to Israel this year was because the Administration had already agreed to allow Israel to use the 2.2 billion dollar emergency allocation from last year — which was originally supposed to be spread out over three years — to be spent during the current fiscal year. These funds are enough to finance Israel's short term emergency needs from the U.S.

Mr. Rabin is known to have emphasized in his talks with the President that Israel does not have the finances available to pay for the highly sophisticated U.S. weapons which it feels are necessary to deter the Arabs from resuming war.

Regarding the political situation in the Middle East, the Secretary said that negotiations are proceeding "about on schedule." He insisted that there has been no "stalemate" in the process. He added that after his "quick trip" to the Middle East next month, he will be better able to assess the situation.

He said he was optimistic the talks would eventually succeed in achieving another agreement, point-

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# IXON SUBPOENAED BY JAWORSKI

NGTON (Reuter). — Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon i yesterday issued a subpoena ordering former President Nixon to appear as a prosecution witness in the Watergate trial.

kesman for Mr. Jaworski said the Special Prosecutor's office ered the FBI to serve the subpoena on the former President, already under a court order to appear as a defence witness trial.

pokesman said the Special Prosecutor wants Mr. Nixon to against six former White House and re-election campaign ho are due to go on trial on October 1.

Nixon, who has been in California since he resigned on 9 over the Watergate scandals, is apparently on the verge ring hospital for treatment of phlebitis.

er this week lawyers for the former President told a federal Los Angeles that he was too ill to give evidence in another

s Farah of Iran receives a Rollei camera yesterday as a gift frs. Benjamin Sheares, wife of the President of Singapore.
(AP radiophoto)

# Shah to Australia for talks on Indian Ocean

ERRA (Reuter). — The Shah is due in Australia for the ime today and discussions Australian government offi- e likely to centre on a com- terest in the Indian Ocean an's long-range military ca- es.

Shah, accompanied by Em- Farah, will be arriving here visit to Singapore.

seven-day visit to Australia so deal with the signing of ents on trade and cultural ge.

rding to Foreign Affairs De- nt officials in Canberra, the trade agreement is likely to concern the possibility of Australia providing wheat and meat as well as iron ore and bauxite.

But it will be the discussions on the military aspects of Iranian life that will be of major significance. Iran has in recent years spent tens of millions of dollars on military hardware, and now possesses a significant naval strength deployed in the Indian Ocean, according to official sources here.

This together with the buildup of the Russian and American presence in the Indian Ocean, is causing concern to the Australian government.

# ustria won't sacrifice Israel ties for Arabs'

A (JTA). — Austrian ellor Bruno Kreisky said yes- Austria was not prepared to e good relations with Israel od relations with the Arab es.

a dinner given in honour of Premier Mahmoud El bi of Syria, Kreisky said a wanted good relations with ountries. "But we cannot imagine any such relations, if they would harm relations with other countries."

Kreisky said Austria wanted to maintain the same good relations to the Arab countries as it has had with Israel, "but we are not prepared to sacrifice our good relations to Israel."

He told his Syrian guest that thousands of Austrian-born people found new homes in Israel and hundreds of thousands of them could save themselves from persecution only by escaping there.

"Moreover, Israel has created a modern state in the Middle East," Kreisky said. "It would be incompatible with our civilization, if we would not recognize that fact."

# Syria sends units to Kuneitra as 'civilians'

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

GOLAN DISENGAGEMENT LINE. — Syrian soldiers disguised as civilians have been brought to Kuneitra recently, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday on a visit to this site a few hundred metres southwest of the town.

Under the disengagement agreement, no military personnel are allowed in Kuneitra, which is included in the buffer zone.

Repatriation of civilians is viewed by Israel as a test of Syria's intentions on preserving the ceasefire. So far a small number of villagers have been returned to the area, apparently as a coverup for the deployment of military personnel in Kuneitra. These military units, disguised as civilians and policemen, were being housed in parts of the war-scarred town in which no reconstruction works have been carried out as yet.

The deployment of army units in the area was accompanied by a marked intensification of Syrian military preparations along the buffer zone.

The Syrians yesterday carried out blasting in several locations along their side of the buffer zone in an evident attempt to facilitate the setting up of new tank positions. Mushrooms of grey and black smoke could be seen clearly from the disengagement line stretching north and south of Kuneitra.

The Syrians had earlier in the day communicated to Israel through the offices of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force their plans to carry out blasting on their side of the buffer zone. They provided no further explanation.

The commander of the Peruvian battalion at the site, Colonel Christian Sanchez, yesterday declined to discuss the disengagement situation on the Golan front, but he stressed his "belief that both Israel and Syria were still genuinely interested in observing the separation of forces accord" between them.

### HIGH LEVEL

An associate of the colonel, Major Victor Vasquez, said that both Israel and Syria had recently complained of disengagement violations but these were generally "minor infringements" which, he added, did not effect the troop separation. He recalled that the Syrians yesterday complained of "excessive Israel presence" in the buffer corner west of Kuneitra.

Colonel Sanchez said that Defence Minister Shimon Peres's charges against Syria's violations of the disengagement agreement, involving the penetration of tanks and mortars into the limited armament areas, "were being taken up at high level."

Col. Sanchez was referring to recent talks which U.N. Under-Secretary-General for Political Affairs and senior military representative Lt.-Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, held with Syrian officials in Damascus last week and early this week. These talks were to be continued early next week in New York where Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam is due for the the U.N. General Assembly meeting and also for further negotiations with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Khaddam was expected to arrive in Cairo today to coordinate Syria's strategy at the current U.N. session with Egypt and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Tomorrow, military representatives of the Arab states were scheduled to converge on Cairo for a meeting of the "permanent Arab military committee" of the 20-nation Arab League.

## Four Lebanese children killed

BEIRUT (UPI). — A bomb exploded yesterday in the village of El Rafid in southeast Lebanon, killing four children, police sources said.

The sources said the unsuspecting children found the bomb on the outskirts of the village and were bringing it to the village to sell to a scrap metal dealer. It went off before they reached the dealer's shop, killing all of them.

# Syria, PLO have second thoughts on 'Red Army'

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP). — Both the Palestinian leadership and the Syrian government sought yesterday to dissociate the terrorist movement from the Japanese Red Army terrorists who held 11 persons hostage in the French Embassy in the Netherlands.

The Paris office of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the PLO "never asked the Syrian authorities to hand over the three men and had nothing to do with the Hague affair."

The Syrian government earlier backed off from an announcement that the terrorists were in PLO custody for the time being.

Observers felt the Syrian and PLO moves were aimed at keeping the Palestinian cause from being hurt at a time when the Palestinians are campaigning for UN recognition as a liberation movement.

The French Boeing 707 airliner which carried the terrorists to Damascus arrived safely back at Amsterdam airport, without the $300,000 ransom which the terrorists handed over to the Syrians when they arrived here Wednesday. The three crew members were to be received by Queen Juliana in recognition of their service.

The plane carried the three terrorists and a fourth they got freed from a French jail to Damascus on Wednesday. The Syrian government at first said the four would remain in PLO custody until they decided where they wanted to go next. Later, a Syrian spokesman said they were held by Government authorities.

A PLO delegation visited Paris early this month and held what the Palestinians described as "good talks" with French officials. The PLO is seeking French and European support for its plan to obtain formal recognition at the current UN General Assembly.

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## Tokyo Robbery

TOKYO (Reuter). — Two men claiming to be members of the extreme left-wing Japanese Red Army yesterday robbed a Tokyo bank of two million yen (£2,800) for what they called the "Fund for the Liberation of Palestine."

Police said the men showed what appeared to be a bomb and demanded 20 million yen. But the manager gave them only two million yen, and they fled the bank.

# Kissinger reassures India on CIA agents

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Congress yesterday he has informed the government of India that if they find any Americans engaging in political activity "they should let us have their names and they will be removed from India within 24 hours."

Responding to questions in an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kissinger thus moved to quash fears in India that the CIA may have engaged in covert operations against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Kissinger was asked about a recent cablegram from U.S. Ambassador Patrick Moynihan in New Delhi that recent disclosures of CIA activity in India had confirmed the worst fears and suspicions of Mrs. Gandhi that the U.S. would like to upset her government.

Kissinger responded that Moynihan "is given to flights of eloquence."

Describing the envoy as a good friend, Kissinger said, "I think his dispatches which are frequent and extensive are always a joy to read."

"Where?" asked Senator Charles Percy. "In the 'New York Times' or the 'Los Angeles Times'?"

"Most of the time I get them first," Kissinger replied in a reference to the leaks of the Moynihan cablegram to American newsmen.

"Our relations with India have improved dramatically since the Pakistan war," Kissinger said. I have reason to believe they will improve still further in coming months." The Secretary is due to visit India at the end of October for talks with Mrs. Gandhi.

Dr. Kissinger also replied to questions arising out of CIA testimony that $8m. was authorized between 1970 and 1973 to make it impossible for Chilean President Allende to govern. He said CIA covert activity in Chile was intended to prevent the establishment of one-party rule by a minority president.

It was not intended to "destroy or subvert" the government of the late President Salvador Allende but to keep opposition political parties alive, Kissinger said.

Kissinger said he had not read the transcript of the testimony but that he had been informed by Agency Director William Colby that he was misquoted in published reports. According to Kissinger, Colby did not use the words "destabilizing" and "subverting" as descriptive of CIA activities in Chile.

Kissinger said that from his own knowledge of the operation, "my impression... is that they would be highly inappropriate words to use."

He pointed out that even though 63 per cent of the Chilean people voted against Allende in 1970, the Marxist president "set about to establish what appeared to be one-party government."

# Beirut orders arrest of armed civilians

Post Arab Affairs Correspondent

Pro-terrorist politicians and leftist circles in Lebanon yesterday called for the toppling of the government after the Domestic Security Council moved to crack down on armed groups, including terrorists. The leftists accused the government of Premier Takieddin Solh of conspiring with the security authorities.

A third Lebanese Cabinet minister also threatened to resign last night, joining two others who acted over the same issue of civilians carrying arms. *(See story, page 5).*

The Domestic Security Council yesterday ordered wide-sweeping measures to enforce law and order, including the arrest of civilians who carry weapons in public.

A government announcement said the council, which is chaired by Interior Minister Bahij Takieddin and includes top army and police officers, authorized security forces to shoot at armed persons who refuse to surrender.

The decision is aimed at both Palestinian terrorists and the right-wing political parties, which have their own well-armed militia forces.

The right-wing Falangist Party, which was involved in clashes with the terrorists last month, reacted by ordering its followers to observe the new restrictions.

The reaction of the terrorists was not known, although they too were expected to abide by the new orders. The Cairo agreement signed between them and the Lebanese Government in 1969 forbids the public appearance of armed terrorists, but this provision was not scrupulously observed in the past.

Takieddin, who is a well-known sympathizer with the terrorists said he will meet their leaders within 24 hours.

"We are confident they will show understanding of the situation," he said.

## Capucci trial opens today

The trial of Archbishop Hilarion Capucci (Kaboji), head of the Greek Catholic Church in Jerusalem and the West Bank, on charges of gun running for the Fatah, opens this morning in the Jerusalem District court.

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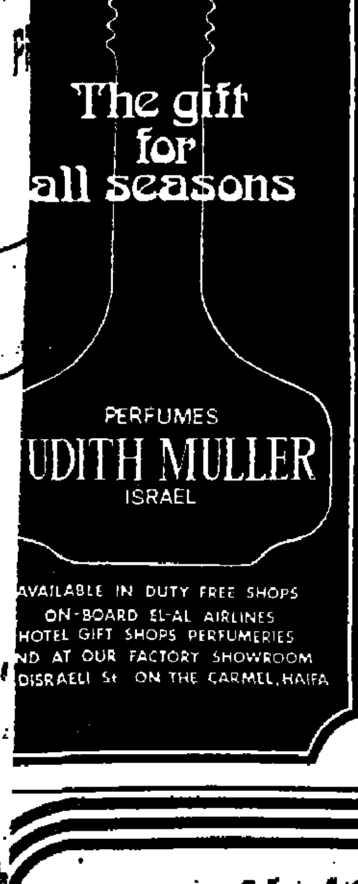


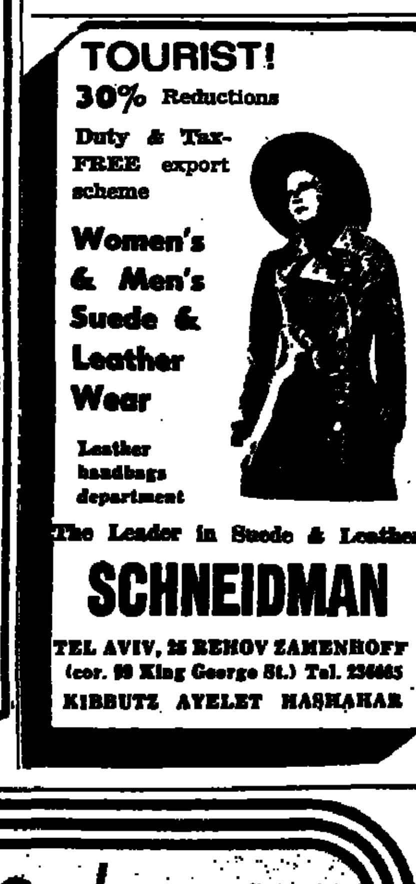


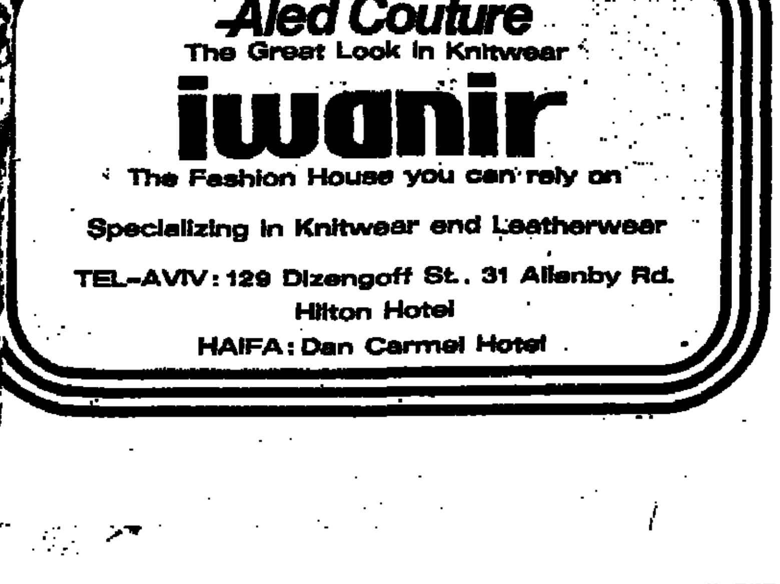


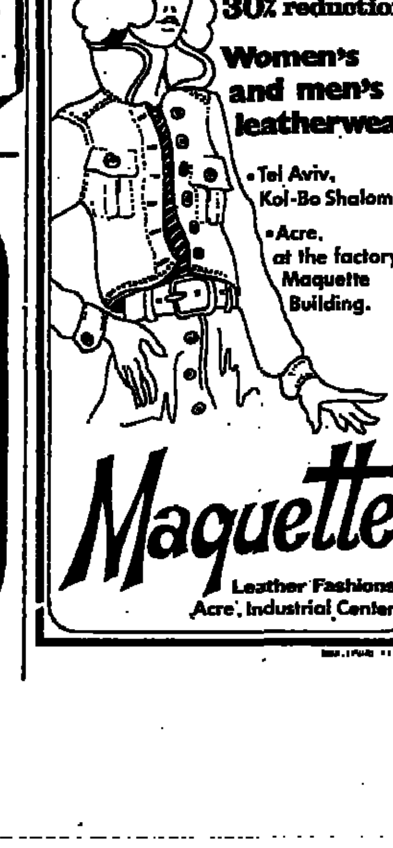

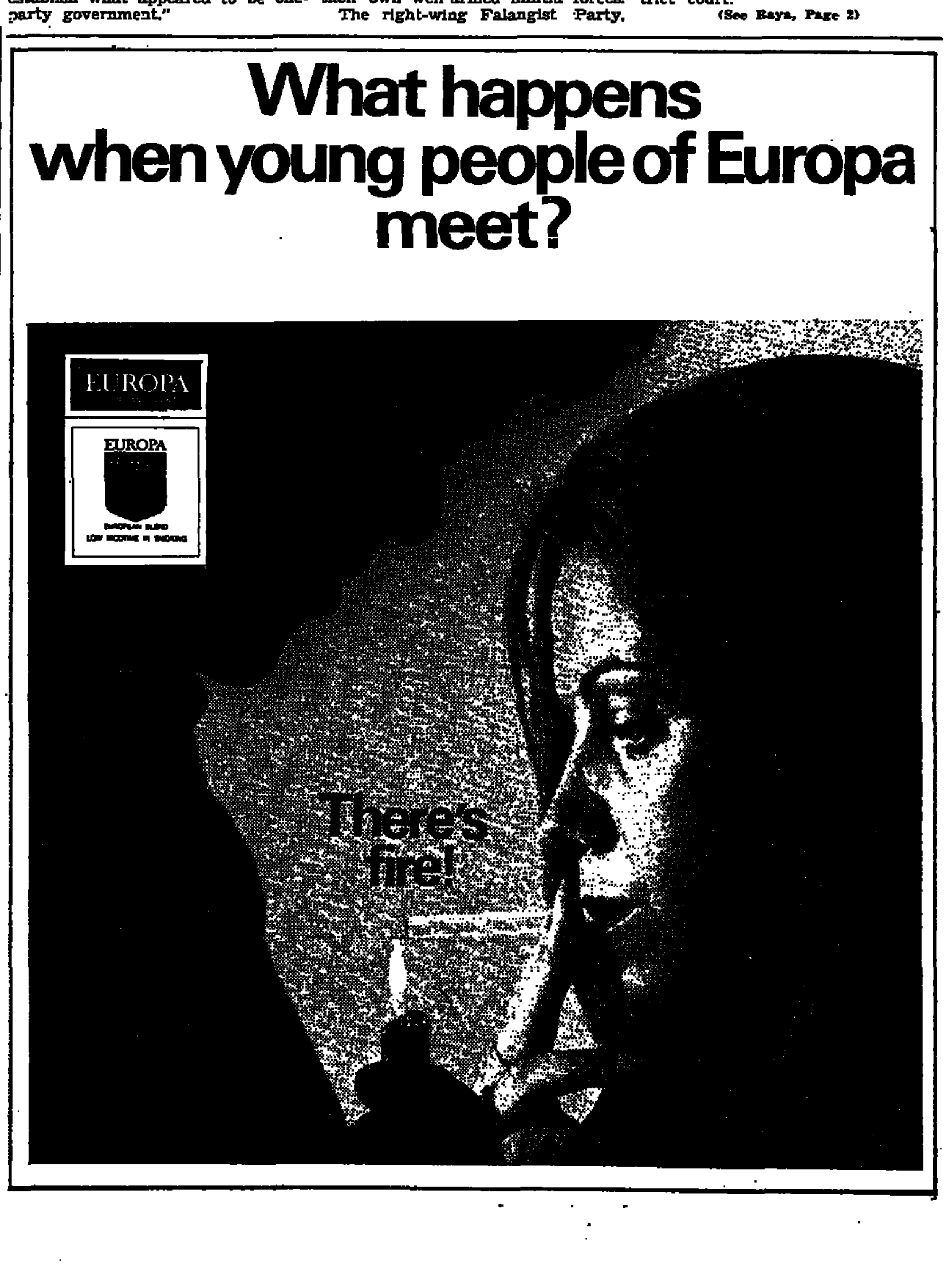

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Weather synopsis: Weak upper trough from Russia to East Mediterranean moving slowly eastward.

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| Tel Aviv | 62 | 21—28 | 20—28 |
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## Social and Personal

Mayor Yosef Almogi will speak on "City Development Trends" at the Haifa Engineers' Club at 1 p.m. today.

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Rabbi Dr. S.M. Lehrman will speak at the Oneg Shabbat forum (in English) in Jerusalem's Hechal Shlomo at 9 p.m. tonight. Mr. Pinhas Eliav of the Foreign Ministry will analyze the political situation. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct the singing of Shabbat songs.
The Melava Malka programme will take place tomorrow at 9 p.m. at Hechal Shlomo. Mr. Yig'al Kamm of the Foreign Ministry will speak. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will provide the musical entertainment. A film will be shown. The public is invited.

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Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Bithell send warm New Year greetings to all friends and co-colleagues in Israel.
*(Communicated)*

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*BIRTHS*

ITZHAKI-KREUTNER — Ruth and Shai Kreutner, (Mrs. Marcella Itzhaki and Ruchama and Shlomo Itzhaki are happy to announce the birth of a granddaughter, daughter and sister to Guy; Jerusalem, Rosh Hashana 5735 (Sept. 17, 1974).

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SOFFRIN — To Talia and Danny Soffrin, at the Kaplan Hospital, Rehovot, on Thursday, September 19, 1974, a daughter, Netta, granddaughter to Sara and Zvi Rubinstein, and Ester and Nat Suffrin; great-granddaughter to Haya Rubinstein and Sara Kalbfleisch.

## *ARRIVALS*

The new Swiss Ambassador and Mme. Jacques Ruedi, to take up his post (by the S.S. Messapia).

## *DEPARTURES*

Ballet starts Valery and Galina Panov for England, to have fittings of costumes prepared for their Israeli debuts on the stage in November.

Income Tax Commissioner Ya'acov Tamir to Mexico, to represent Israel at the International Fiscal Congress there (by El Al).

Yehudit Nachman, legal adviser to the Centre for Social Security of the Histadrut, to Italy to participate in the International Convention on Labour Legislation and Social Insurance.

# Labour may allow ILP free vote on 'formula'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The key to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's plan to broaden his coalition is in the hands of Mapam and Independent Liberals, Labour circles said last night.

Now that the National Religious Party has formally accepted Mr. Rabin's offer to join his cabinet, the next steps hinge on the positions to be adopted by these smaller coalition partners. The prime stumbling block remains the resistance from the ILP and from part of Mapam — to say nothing of Shulamit Aloni's Citizens' Rights Movement — to the proposed moratorium on inscribing immigrants in the population registry. One solution being weighed is to give the ILP — but not Mapam — a free vote on the matter.

The proposed formula is meant to give the Cabinet Committee on Conversion at least a year to find an acceptable solution to the "Who's a Jew" issue which has kept the NRP out of the Rabin Government. Labour might be able to allow the four ILP MK's a free vote when the issue reaches the House.

But Labour politicians are worried that internal pressures in Mapam oblige that party to also have this privilege. Loss of their seven votes could endanger the bill especially as Labour's maverick Lyova Eliav has threatened to vote against it and may be joined by Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Meanwhile Mapam and the ILP are watching each other closely. The Mapam leadership favours the entry of the NRP, even on the basis of the moratorium formula. This emerged from yesterday's speech by Mapam Secretary-General Meir Talmi who appeared together with Mapam political secretary Naftali Feder to put the leadership's case to the party's Youth Division.

Mr. Talmi argued that co-opting the NRP would head off pressure to bring the Likud into a national coalition. He also argued that the moratorium accorded equal status, for the first time, to all three religious trends — Reform, Conservative and Orthodox.

The younger Mapam politicians were apparently not persuaded, but it is thought the Mapam Central Committee will next week take its cue from Mr. Talmi's "pro-NRP" views.

The ILP Party Chairman, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, told this reporter yesterday that "It's high time the heads of the NRP showed leadership." He said they should join the coalition "without any untenable and unworkable formula," and reiterated the ILP's firm opposition to the moratorium proposal.

Mr. Kol vigorously denied that his party was a captive of Mrs. Aloni's "anti-religious extremism." But the situation was complicated yesterday when it was learned that the ILP plans a motion to allow local Reform and Conservative rabbis equality with the Orthodox in performing marriage ceremonies.

A BEREAVED FATHER is handed yesterday the updated booklet listing the names of 2,507 men killed, and 10 missing, in the Yom Kippur War. The list, which replaces one distributed in 500,000 copies last March, contains the names of all but 10 men who fell in the war (the families of the 10 requested they not be listed). The Defence Ministry yesterday began taking pairs of copies to the homes of each bereaved family, and expects to complete distribution by next Tuesday. A suitable number of copies will be placed in libraries and other institutions; citizens who desire copies can write to the Ministry's Soldiers' Commemoration Division, 10 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. (Israel Simionsky — Israel Sun)

# Police probing Ein Hod 'carnival' fiasco

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EIN HOD. — Police are investigating a riot which occurred here when a disappointed "New Year carnival" crowd went on a rampage on Tuesday night.

According to reports, nearly 7,000 persons turned up for the carnival, advertised by a Haifa impresario, but only 1,500 had actually bought the IL30 tickets. The carnival, at which leading Israeli artists were to appear, was scheduled to start at 8 p.m., but the artists did not arrive until almost eleven.

Meanwhile, the crowd, disappointed by the absence of other advertised attractions such as camel rides, and disgusted with the cartoons that were screened, went on a rampage. Eyewitnesses said that only a few dozen rowdies, who had gatecrashed were responsible for the riot. They smashed the amplifier and some of the musicians' instruments, and also damaged the village's art gallery, cafe and office, allegedly stealing one painting. The damage was estimated at IL6,000.

Yesterday several dozen persons complained to the police that they had been cheated, having received nothing but an unpleasant evening in return for their money. The village committee published a notice apologising for the mishap, but said they had had nothing to do with the carnival or its organisation except providing the site.

The police have also questioned the impresario, whose name was not given.

Following resignation announcement

# RAYA'S FOLLOWERS URGE HIM TO STAY

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Archbishop Joseph Raya, head of the Greek Catholic community here and in the North, has announced his resignation and intends to leave Israel for America this morning. His resignation is a protest against the "illegal interference" in his community by the Pope and his Patriarch in Lebanon, the Archbishop told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Archbishop Raya has been in the news recently for remarks sympathetic to Israel he made following the arrest of Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci on suspicion of gun-running for the Fatah. Capucci's internment and Raya's resignation leave the Greek Orthodox community in Israel of about 40,000 persons without a leader.

Archbishop Raya came out of his home here last night to address about 100 members of his flock who called on him to withdraw his resignation but he did not speak, visibly overcome by emotion. His followers had drawn him out of the house, by chanting, "Raya is our bishop and our father and we shall not give him up."

An *ad hoc* committee, formed on Saturday when his rumoured resignation became known to some of his community, had collected 5,000 signatures calling on the Archbishop not to give in to pressure from his superior, Patriarch Maximos V, the former Archbishop Hakim, who held Raya's post before him. Raya's followers threatened they would not recognize anyone sent to replace him.

The Archbishop, an American citizen, came to Israel in December, 1968 from Birmingham, Ala. and said he was returning to the U.S. to go into solitude.

Asked whether he would not heed the entreatment of his flock to withdraw his resignation, he said, "I hope that the Church superiors will hear their demands too." He said he was "not giving up, but giving in."

The Archbishop said that the six years he had spent in Israel "were the best of my life since I entered the priesthood. They were thrilling, very beautiful and very rewarding, though also sometimes difficult. I am full of appreciation for this country and for its love and what *it has done for the Christian communities.*"

He conceded that his view that Jerusalem should remain Jewish had contributed to pressure on him to resign, but he still stood by his views.

# No pardon for Charlie Biton

President Ephraim Katzir will not pardon Charlie Biton, the Black Panther sentenced to seven months' imprisonment for assaulting a policeman, it was announced yesterday.

The President's office stated that pardon was not justified, and that Biton, who has been hiding out from the police for over a week, did not request it himself.

*The Jerusalem District Attorney* is also collecting evidence with a view to trying Biton for attacking a soldier in Rehov Keren Hakayemet two months ago.

Panther spokesman Sa'adia Marciano stated yesterday that the hunger strike at the Western Wall which began last week in sympathy for Charlie Biton will continue "until the President softens his heart, as the Russian government did in allowing Sylva Zalmanson to leave the Soviet Union."

# Katzir invited to Nepal coronation

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — President Katzir has been invited to attend the coronation of the King of Nepal next January.

This was announced yesterday by the future King's sister, her royal highness Princess Sharada Rajya Lakshmi Devi Shah. The Princess was speaking to reporters on arriving here with her husband, Mr. Kumar Khadga Bikram Shah, for a five-day official visit.

The couple, who have come here after visits to Iran, Lebanon, Egypt, Jordan and Greece, will tour Israeli institutions dealing with children. Mr. Shah, who is head of the Nepalese Sports Federation, will also meet with his Israeli sports counterparts. Arrangements for President Katzir's visit will be discussed at a meeting Sunday in Mr. Katzir's official Jerusalem residence. *(Itim)*

234 DIPLOMAS and 20 teaching certificates were awarded yesterday in the largest graduating class ever of the Hebrew University's Agricultural Faculty in Rehovot.

# Gaza man held in mother's slaying

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Police here arrested a 25-year-old local man Wednesday evening on suspicion of stabbing his mother to death because she would not give him money.

The police, called by neighbours of Fatimah Mohammed Sharif, 51, after they heard her screams, arrived to find the victim dead, wounded by a dagger which they found on the spot.

The neighbors reportedly told the police that mother and son had often quarrelled over money matters. Police said the son has admitted the crime.

# Arab historian killed in road accident

HAIFA. — Mahmud Kna'ana, 40, the Arab historian and educator, was killed in a road accident near Arabeh village in Western Galilee, his birthplace, and three other people were killed in Gaza during the Rosh Hashana holiday.

Kna'ana had published many research papers, essays and articles which appeared in the press and on the Israel Broadcasting Authority's Arabic Service, on the history of the country, places in the news and the contributions of Jewish Sages to the "Golden Age" of the Islamic culture.

Two of the Gaza victims, Ouda el-Ahras, 25, and Mohammed Abu Ghassal, 18, were killed when their pickup truck overturned on the Khan Yunis-Gaza road Wednesday afternoon. Five others were severely injured.

In another accident, Abdul Muneim Abu Lila, 5, of Rafah, was killed after he was hit by a local truck.

## Amiram Sivan becomes director of NII

Amiram Sivan, former'y of the Treasury, yesterday replaced Reuven Wolkow as director-general of the National Insurance Institute.

Sivan, a 36-year-old economist and statistician educated at the Hebrew University, helped prepare Institute regulations on unemployment and disability, and was a member of the Prime Minister's Committee on Disadvantaged Youth.

Mr. Wolkow left his position upon reaching retirement age.

# No new aid request

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ing out that in his talks in Washington last month with various Arab leaders, their statements "were rather moderate."

The Secretary said the next agreement will have to include something more than just another military agreement, since the ultimate objective was peace. Mr. Rabin is believed to have insisted in his talks last week that in the next accord with Egypt, Israel will *withdraw from additional territories* only after Egypt issues a declaration of non-belligerency.

When asked by Sen. Fulbright whether the oil-rich Arab states had linked further progress in the Middle East negotiations to a lowering of the oil price, Dr. Kissinger said there was a "correlation" between the political situation and oil.

The Secretary said that as progress is being made on the diplomatic front, "some oil producers" are becoming "more moderate." He said the Saudis, for example, were now more moderate than they were last year at this time.

Dr. Kissinger confirmed that the Soviets were shipping large quantities of arms to Syria, but he asserted that the quantity of the arms was not much greater than before the war. He added, however, that the quality of these Soviet arms had improved substantially.

Regarding the Jackson amendment to the trade bill, the Secretary said that "we are in sight of a settlement" of this issue. He said that he expects it to be resolved within a week.

Dr. Kissinger met with Senators Henry Jackson, Jacob Javits and Abraham Ribicoff on Wednesday morning to try to work out the last details which are believed holding up the proposed compromise solution.

There have been reports here within the past few days suggesting that there are still some serious snags holding up the compromise. In the proposed agreement it is still not certain whether the final authorization granting the Soviets most favoured nation trade status will rest with the President for one year or with Congress.

Sen. Javits indicated yesterday that this problem will be worked out. He said that in any final arrangement, "we will depend on the Secretary and the President." This seemed to indicate that the Senators and the Secretary had worked out another compromise over this last issue, but it is still not clear how it will be resolved.

The Jackson amendment ties the extension of the favorable trade status to the Soviets with a liberalization of Soviet emigration policy. The administration has opposed it, charging that it hinders its policy of detente with Russia.

Under the proposed compromise, more than 60,000 Jews will be permitted to emigrate annually and herassment of emigration applicants will stop. In exchange, the Soviets will receive the economic benefits.

## HERULT TO EXPEL BAT YAM REBELS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Herut Executive yesterday decided to expel two Bat Yam councillors from its ranks if they carry out their plan to help the Alignment topple Bat Yam's Likud Mayor Yitzhak Walker.

The two, Yehuda Shekel and Maurice Abutbul, have already signed a coalition agreement with the Bat Yam Alignment faction and are to be rewarded with deputy mayoralities, with salaries.

The Herut executive said the two can stay in Herut only if they refrain from voting against the Mayor. It dropped Mr. Shekel as chairman of the Bat Yam Herut branch, and forbade the two from using the party name in any new faction they set up.

## PAYIS WINNERS

The IL250,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 359167 and 774305. Without flash draw, they win IL150,000.

Nos. 041418 won IL50,000; Nos. 204386 and 584295 won IL12,500; Nos. 280565, 341763, 384892 and 705302 won IL6,250.

Tickets ending in "4" won IL6 and without flash draw IL4.

FLASH DRAW

IL30 — 436, 807; IL10 — 257, 498; IL8 — 01, 58; IL 4 — 04, 10, 13, 23, 29, 32, 44, 45, 46, 53, 57, 61, 62, 63 65 75 76, 82, 85, 86, 92.

All Zuta tickets ending with 257 win IL10, plus IL4 — total IL14.

*After the Asian ouster*

# Israel to seek entry into European socce

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's future in international football is uncertain, following its ousting from Asian soccer competition, Menahem Heller, chairman of the Football Association, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

He noted that Israel will make immediate unofficial contacts with friendly nations in Europe, in an effort to gain entry into European football.

He added that this country could continue to struggle for its rights in Asia, but we had to face the fact that Arab states were taking over the Asian Football Confederation, of which Israel was a founding member in 1956. "Speaking realistically, I am afraid we are now out of Asian football," the F.A. chairman said.

In fact, it was Menahem Heller, as the Israel F.A. representative, who attended the Confederation's founding assembly in Hong Kong 18 years ago.

However, in Teheran last week, Asian Confederation members voted 17:12, with six abstentions, for a Kuwaiti resolution barring Israel from participating in and hosting Asian football competitions. Voting against Israel were Afghanistan, Bahrein, Brunei, Iraq, Kuwait, Lebanon, Nepal, Saudi Arabia, Sri Lanka (Ceylon) Syria, Yemen, Bangladesh, Qattar, North Korea, the United Arab Emirates, Pakistan and China. Several of these countries have never played international football.

The 12 votes in favour of I were thought to have been by Vietnam, Thailand, the P pines, Malaysia, South Korea, bodia, Laos, Iran and several vidual votes of honorary p ages. India, Japan, Hong Kon Singapore were among the ab ers.

The Israel F.A. will soon ap the Federation of Interna Football Association (FIFA) quarters in Switzerland, to mine its future grouping in World Cup and Olympic G qualifying rounds. Until now, played as an Asian country, seems most likely to be groupe Australia, New Zealand and mosa, also barred from Asia.

Mr. Heller said Israel coul be ousted from Fifa by the and their friends because fo they would have to muster per cent vote. But Israel socce finds itself in a vacuum, an Foreign Ministry, in the pa ways insistent on keeping football in Asia, has not yet the answer to the new, sudd lation.

Getting into official Europea cer will not be a simple mat direct approach could well with obstruction from the Union and Eastern European tries. "In Asia we had the Ch Koreans, Pakistanis and against us. In Europe we ca forward to opposition from and its satellities," Ya'acov the F.A. spokesman, said.

# Munich massacre linke with Asian soccer ouste

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Arab terrorist war is two-pronged — combining barbaric physical attacks with attempts to isolate Israel in the world, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin said yesterday. Israel, he said, must be ready to confront both forms of terror.

Mr. Yadlin, speaking at the unveiling of a monument commemorating the 11 Israeli athletes slain by Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympics two years ago, alluded to the recent ousting of Israel from the Asian Football Confederation. He noted that the Arabs achieve their second aim when nations "give in to terror, oil blackmail and vague arguments for a distorted and counterfeit Asian solidarity." "Israel will not forfeit its right and duty to appear at international and olympic meets. A developing Israeli and aspiring sport will be a proof of our determination and our faithfulness to the legacy of the Munich martyrs," he said.

Yosef Inbar, chairman o Israel Olympics Committee, linked the Munich murders recent events at Teheran. years after the slayings, tho support the Arab marauders, poisoned an international meet with the venom of hat threats, boycotts and ousting blame does not rest with th and their champions in Asia but with all those who re passive and did not raise a in protest," he said.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo unveiled the monument on th ner of Rehov Weizmann and which features a statue struggling figures by Israeli tor Eli Ilan.

Members of the bereaved f lit 11 torches in memory slain athletes. They ranged from the toddler daughter cer Andre Spitzer, who wa ried in her mother's arms, aging father of trainer Shapira.

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With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

**ITA LEVIN** ז"ל

The funeral will take place at the Holon cemetery today Friday, September 20, 1974 at 11.30 a.m.

Sonia and Avraham Lis
Ariella and Haim Arye and family
Miriam Levin, Johannesburg
Doba and Hymie Sherman and family, Johannes

THE UNVEILING OF TOMBSTONE FOR

**PHILIP COHEN** ז"ל

will take place on Tuesday, September 24, 1974, at 4 p.m. The proce the Mt. of Olives will leave at 3.30 p.m. from 16a Rehov Sokolov, Jer

Zelda Cohen, Dr. David

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our father and father-in-law

**JULIUS ROSSWALD** ז"ל

The funeral has already taken place.

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With deep sorrow, we announce the death of

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With deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing of our beloved

**Lionel (Arie) Narunsky**

The funeral will take place at the Kfar Shmaryahu cemetery today, Friday, September 20, at 2.30 p.m.

The bereaved fa

## Second medical ethics case

# ...adassah MD stays on; ...hics probe 'resolved'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...adassah Medical Centre ethics ...ttee probe launched several ...s ago into the affairs of Card... Department head Prof. ... Stern "has been resolved to ...tisfaction of the hospital and ...ties concerned."

... Kalman Mann, director... of Hadassah, announced yes... that Prof. Stern will continue ... position at the hospital. He ...d to specifiy exactly what the ...ints against the 46-year-old ...ogist had been, but intimated ...nvolved "violations of ethics ...care of patients and the charg... fees."

...isclosure of the probe in yes...'s Hebrew press followed by ...eeks a recommendation by the ...ethics committee that Hadas... ...ncer specialist Prof. Avraham ...an go on one-year leave from ...ition as head of the Oncology ...tment. He and his wife Sho... were remanded for 24 hours ...eek on suspicion of failing to ... hundreds of thousands of ...s on their annual income tax ...s.

... huge sums, it was alleged, ...earned when Prof. Hochman ...ded cancer patients to take ...e treatment at his home or ... and demanded cash without ... receipts. His ethics case is ...eing discussed by Hadassah ...ement, while his alleged in... tax irregu'arities are being ...gated by Deputy Tax Com...ner Eliezer Shiloni.

... Mann stated that no com... had been lodged against Prof. ... by any patient, and that dis... ... by the ethics committee was ...ned only with medical pro... within Hadassah itself.

... director-general stressed that ...ieve its purposes of profes... integrity and ethics, the com... must keep its deliberations ...onclusions confidential. "Their ...ation would destroy this valu... educational instrument within ...edical profession," said Prof. ...

... Stern has vehemently denied ...wrongdoing. "The ethics com... made no charges against me. ... are no clarifications and there were any," he told reporters, adding: "I won't bear libellous statements — I'll take it to court."

A Hadassah spokesman refused to comment on whether the hospital has received complaints recently regarding fees or ethics against any doctors. He reiterated, however, that anyone with such complaints should send a signed satement to Prof. Mann.

It was learned that Prof. Stern has been negotiating for some time with Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital for a position as head of their Cardiology Institute. Nahum Pessin, deputy director-general for administration of the hospital, told *The Jerusalem Post* that they would consider the outcome of Hadassah's probe while deciding on his application, and added that "it may turn out to be nothing at all."

Shaare Zedek has long had a form of private consultative service for senior staff members, as has Hadassah, to prevent under-the-table payments by private patients cared for in their clinics.

## Economy looking up, Sanbar says

B.-G. AIRPORT. — The economy is beginning to look up, according to Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar.

Speaking here before leaving for the U.S., Mr. Sanbar said that while it was too early to draw conclusions, he did see the first signs of improvement in Israel's balance of payments. He also thought the rate of inflation was beginning to slow down.

Mr. Sanbar, who is on his way to attend the annual conference of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, said one of the problems to be faced there was the amount of responsibility a central bank (such as the Bank of Israel) must take when a commercial bank goes bankrupt.

He noted the U.S., like Israel, felt a company was not responsible if its branch or subsidiary in another country went out of business. Britain and Switzerland took the opposite viewpoint, he said. (This point was in fact, a source of contention between Israel and Britain when the Israel-British Bank branch in London was declared bankrupt.).

Another problem before the conference, he said, was how to channel the money paid for oil, back to the consumer nations.

SCALES which gave customers 32 grammes short-weight cost Givatayim fishmonger Yosef Kreizler a IL400 fine in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday. Holon grocer Eliahu Mattatyahu, who told the court "I sell vegetables, not diamonds," was fined IL150 for the 25 missing grammes on his scale.

## Women's council ...tests discrimination

Jerusalem Post Reporter

... AVIV. — The Working Wo... Council has protested to the ...ter of Education over a minis... ...ecision that male teachers will ...e a 55 per cent reduction on ...l fees for their children, but ...e teachers are entitled only to ... per cent reduction. Mrs. Rina ...n, acting secretary-general of ...council, told the Minister of ...tion that the ruling was highly ...minating.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres tells veterans of the Jewish Brigade that Israel is prepared to face any form of aggression, be it armed forces, international denunciations or foreign expeditionary forces. Speaking at a memorial meeting on Jerusalem's Mt. Herzl marking the 30th anniversary of the Brigade, Mr. Peres said any attack would be met with new strength. "Our formations are enlarged, our equipment modernized—and we have fresh, skilled commanders," he said. The veterans at the ceremony, who were part of the British Army which fought against the Nazis in World War II, were paying tribute to the hundreds of men from their ranks who fell in battle and were buried on foreign soil. The memorial, above, was dedicated to the fallen. (Freidin)

## Two week delay on IBB

TEL AVIV. —District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg yesterday gave another two weeks' delay on beginning liquidation of the bankrupt Israel-British Bank, after being told that negotiations were proceeding for a Canadian investor to purchase it. The Tel Aviv District Attorney's office agreed to the delay on the liquidation request, which had been brought by the Attorney-General's office.

Counsel for former IBB head Yehoshua Bension — who is to be tried for alleged theft of $47m. of the bank's money — had told the court that negotiations on buying IBB had been successfully concluded between Canadian investor Murray Goldman and the Williams family of England, who hold the controlling interest in the bank. Negotiations were now proceeding with the Bank of Israel and the Bank of England.

Mr. Goldman's attorney told the court he did not think two weeks would be enough time to complete the negotiations. But he said it would be enough to see whether or not the deal would go through.

The delay was agreed to by the representative of the Bank of Israel, but it was opposed by the representative of the bankrupt bank's official English receiver. (Itim)

## Airport police crack down on thieves

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The airport police's stepped up activity in preparation for the holidays has produced a bonus — the arrest of 15 persons suspected of stealing from cars and of one man accused of thefts from passengers' baggage.

The thefts, the cause of many complaints, were the object of an intensive effort by the police during the last few weeks. This also turned up another suspected thief — a man from Rosh Ha'ayin, not an airport employee, who allegedly made it a practice to sneak into the female employees' cloakroom and steal from the bags of airline floor girls and security workers.

Airport police chief Roman Yegel, who said the anti-theft drive would continue, told "Itim" on Monday that a new course designed to train airport employees to assist the police will begin in October. (Itim)

## Two brothers held in bomb attempt

TEL AVIV. — The Magistrate's Court here yesterday remanded for 15 days two brothers who police say were part of the gang which Monday tried to bomb a Yad Eliahu market crowded with pre-holiday shoppers.

The suspects, Mussa Abu Sitti and his brother Ibrahim, both of Deir el Balah in the Gaza Strip, allegedly waited near the supermarket and fled when they saw the police approaching.

The bomb was discovered in the market, on Rehov LaGuardia, when a shopper, Hanna Cohen, saw two Arabs apparently trying to get rid of a plastic bag. She alerted the manager who called the police.

## Joy-ride voyage ends in jail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two youths, aged 16 and 17, who took a fishing boat tied up at Jaffa Port on a joy ride on Rosh Hashana found themselves in jail yesterday.

The two boys, one from Bat Yam and the other from Jaffa, were spotted on their fun trip in the southern sea front of Tel Aviv by Rav Samal Rishon Moshe Samucha, the skipper of a Tel Aviv police patrol boat. He signalled the boys to stop, but instead they took off at full speed. When the police boat overtook them, the joy-riders said they were just "celebrating the New Year."

# Meshel: Gov't should clear all economic legislation with Histadrut

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel has denied critics' charges that under his leadership the labour federation is confronting the Government as belligerently as under his predecessor, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the fiery Ahdut Ha'avoda maverick.

"The Histadrut does not intend to confront the authorities on national issues," Mr. Meshel told *The Jerusalem Post* in an interview this week. "But if the Histadrut does not defend workers' interests in an organized way, spontaneous 'committees' will erupt, threatening general economic stability."

The Histadrut chief said the cornerstone of Government-Histadrut cooperation was "permanent consultation." Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, he said, "agrees on the need for cooperation; we have established a joint committee of Histadrut and Treasury experts to discuss outstanding problems. They will begin meeting soon. But whether labour tranquillity will thus be achieved has yet to be seen," he said.

Yeruham Meshel

One issue which may put labour relations to the test next year is the added value tax, which the Government is planning to introduce in the spring. "We do not say we oppose the tax on principle," Mr. Meshel said, "nor can we accept it beforehand without study... But we do expect the Government not to take any decision without consulting us."

Other principles on which Mr. Meshel is basing his labour policy are the need for greater labour productivity and the equality of opportunity for each economic sector in Israel — Government, Histadrut and private. "The trade unions will not agree for one sector to enjoy special privileges denied to the others."

The Histadrut's insistance on full payment of cost-of-living allowances is now a recognized fact, Mr. Meshel said. "But what is less clear to some economic advisers is that the C-o-L can be manipulated to the detriment of the workers." Such a danger now exists if the Treasury intends to exclude the added value tax from C-o-L calculations, he added. "We shall never agree to it."

Mr. Meshel said the Histadrut will be "very careful" in formulating its demands for the next year's wage contracts. "We had some unpleasant experiences in the past year. The Histadrut adhered strictly to the wage policy it had announced, but the Government did not always keep its part of the bargain," he said. It had been understood at the beginning of this year, Mr. Meshel explained, that the Government would not increase prices of basic commodities, nor would it impose new taxes during the year. "Possibly, they had valid reasons for doing so, but the fact is that the balance was disturbed." Now, Mr. Meshel said, "We want to know exactly what the Government intends doing in the matter of taxation, prices, and profits. Only then will we announce our policy."

He believed that "a few weeks" should be sufficient time for a team of experts to clear the issues with the Government — "if the Government knows what its policy will be."

The Histadrut leader firmly rejected the notion of "some unemployment," which some economists recommend as the surest method to reduce inflation. He said that last week he warned the Government that unemployment would result in social upheavals. "Workers who must be laid off in enterprises which are no longer economic should be provided with jobs elsewhere — and the Government is supposed to plan new enterprises beforehand. A worker who has spent 10 or 15 years at a job cannot be told suddenly that he must look for livelihood all by himself. The Ministry of Labour has budgets to retrain workers, but it is the Ministry of Commerce and Industry that should indicate what trades will be needed in the foreseeable future. Jobless persons who can't find work come to us, to the Histadrut. All right, we shall send them to the Government."

But the Histadrut will not back pressure groups demanding special benefits without reasonable grounds, Mr. Meshel said. "We have the right to do so, if the group refuses to accept our guidance when it does not suit their particular whim. I do not believe every strike is sanctified."

Another area in which the Histadrut and the Government are in conflict is the issue of trade union services to the workers in the administered areas. At present, Arab workers from the areas are assured of equal pay to that of Israeli workers when they are employed in Israel. But the Government deducts part of their wages, equal to the amount deducted from Israeli workers, for Histadrut-provided social benefits. The Histadrut says that similar services should be provided to Arab workers near their homes—and that the Histadrut is best qualified to organize these services, even if the Arab workers do not join the Histadrut.

## Probationers graduate building course

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Seven boys, aged 15 to 17, from underprivileged homes here became floor tile layers this week after a four-month-long course. All seven passed a Labour Ministry examination and Ministry examiner Zvi Bar Hanna said the boys could expect to start earning IL35 a day but could go up to IL80 after two months. "We are short of men in all building trades," he commented.

The boys, who had repeatedly been on court probation, were recruited for the course by an instructor at a camp sponsored by the Technical Youth Clubs, which have been operating in Haifa for 20 years.

The instructor who led them to the course is Micha Margalit, a humanities graduate of Haifa University, said the boys had needed a great deal of encouragement: "I had a hard time to keep the boys in the course. Time and again they gave up and it took much coaxing for them to go through with it. I must go back to my studies but I hope someone will take the cue and develop from this experiment a standard technique to attract such youth to creative work and to get them to accept themselves. Self-acceptance is their heaviest burden."

Labour Ministry technical courses for youth are also held in Safad, Kiryat Shmona and Rosh Pina, and Mr. Bar Hanna said that through them a youth could advance in five years to the rank of building site foreman.

# ...lmogi foe denies he's Gush's man in Haifa

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...A. — Knesset Member Moshe ...l, last-minute rival to Mayor ... Almogi's choice to head the ...r Party's powerful Haifa re... branch, denied yesterday that ...d been put up by the party's ...viv "Gush" machine "or any outside body."

...yor Almogi, in an attempt to ...e his power base in the na... party, has picked his long... former Rafi associate Uri ...l for the job of Haifa branch ...tary. Last week, with the ...h's 501-man Council scheduled ...te on Sunday, Mr. Shahal ...nly announced his own candi...

... a press conference called ...rday to deny he was a "Stop ...gi" candidate, Mr. Shahal said ...d made his last-minute deci... to stand because all other po...l candidates had withdrawn. ... had done so, he charged, "un... the influence of steamroller ...s and threats."

... was not "against anyone or ...ing," he said, but was fight... 'to democratise the party af... in Haifa in line with the ... pervading all parties since ...om Kippur War."

... elected, he said, he would ... for open debate of every ... and for "abiding by the de... of the majority, not of any ...eader."

... Shahal is hoping to succeed ...set Member Moshe Wertman ...head of the 42,000-member ...h — the country's largest. ... Wertman resigned — after ... prompting — following his ...nption of the post of chief ...tion whip in the Knesset.

...claring that the failure of ...ne else to run against Mr. ...gi's choice was "frightening." Mr. Shahal deplored what he called an attempt "to force a candidate on the party and to label anyone daring to contest the post a 'sorehead'." He said the Haifa branch had remained backward because its leadership had not got used to the fact that "things are no longer fixed in backrooms between a few top men."

Mr. Shahal admitted he was aware of contacts between the Haifa leadership and the Gush, but said "I am too far down the hierarchy in Haifa to have been involved at all."

Turning to another opponent of his candidacy — Haifa Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk — Mr. Shahal rejected Mr. Molk's demand that he agree to resign from the Knesset if he wins the Haifa post. It was accepted practice, Mr. Shahal said, for the branch secretary to be a Knesset Member, and there was no conflict between the jobs.

He repeated his contention — challenged by Molk — that he had given up a chance to become Communications Minister in order to stand for the Haifa secretaryship. Mr. Shahal added that he was ready "to punch time cards with Molk to compare which of us devotes more time to Haifa."

He described Molk, who earlier this week came out in favour of Agami, as in fact a turncoat, for reversing an earlier pledge not to give his public support to any candidate.

Furthermore, Shahal charged, Molk had in fact been responsible for the fact that Wertman did not resign earlier, and had urged Mayor Almogi not to support Agami "because Molk then said that Haifa deserved a better candidate."

The voting this Sunday evening will be by secret ballot.

## *Davis Cup opener today*

# Swiss have edge on Israel

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

... AVIV. — North Tel Aviv Mac...s Yosef Stabholz, recalled to ...national tennis team as a singles ...uet, faces Wimbledon star Pe... Kanderal in the Davis Cup ...er between Israel and Switzer... at Ramat Gan today. Play ...s at 1.30 p.m.

...ext on court in this second... ...d European zone tie will be ... singles match between local ...npion Yehoshua Shalem and his ...site number Dimitri Sturdza. ... Swiss players have impressive ...rds on the international circuit. ...e draw for the week-end tie ... made yesterday at the Hapoel ...ts here, under the chairmanship ...chief referee, Dr. Lajos Gottes...n.

...he non-playing captains of the ... countries, Elazar Davidman and ...nz Grimm will only announce ...r teams for tomorrow's doubles ...mmencing at 3 p.m.) the man...ory one hour before the match. However, Davidman told *The Jerusalem Post* that Stabholz will play with either Yair Wertheimer or Reuven Porges, while Grimm reported that Swiss doubles expert Mathias Werren is a certain starter, in partnership with either Sturdza or Kanderal. (The fourth member of the visiting squad is Max Hurlimann, Switzerland's leading young player).

Stabholz, 29, who has won seven singles and doubles matches in his 11 Davis Cup ties so far, last represented Israel in singles against Iran in April, 1972. This will be his second meeting in three months against 26-year-old Kanderal (currently Swiss joint-No. 1 with Sturdza), with Stabholz having lost by two sets to one in Liverpool in June, just before qualifying for Wimbledon. There Kanderal reached the third round, defeating Australia's Bob Giltinan and Marcelo Lara, of Mexico, in one of the success stories of the world's premier tennis meet. He has four singles wins behind him in his three Davis Cup appearances.

Shalem, 30, who won a bronze medal at the Teheran Asian Games last week, has registered six singles victories in eight ties in the competition. Sturdza, six years his senior, has been a regular participant at Wimbledon and major European tournaments for a decade, reaching the last 32 at both Paris (twice) and Rome. He has appeared in 14 Davis Cup ties, and scored a total of 13 singles and doubles wins.

Grimm is optimistic about Switzerland's prospects, and coach-captain Davidman admits that the guests have the edge. However, Israel's former longtime Davis Cup racquet adds: "But, with ground advantage, we do have a chance if our players can produce their best form at the right time."

The winner of the three-day tie meets West Germany in the third round of the world-round competition.

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*'Understanding on emigration expected'*

# Dr. K rejects putting conditions on economic ties with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday he expects to reach an understanding with the Soviet Union allowing freer emigration from that nation.

But, Kissinger said, freedom of emigration should not be a precondition for stronger economic ties with the Soviets. Such a policy might revive the cold war atmosphere of post-war years, he said.

Kissinger gave his views in a 10,000-word foreign policy statement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is conducting hearings on the policy of detente with Communist countries.

Kissinger also defended existing agreements with the Soviet Union on the limitations of strategic nuclear weapons and declared the goal of future strategic arms limitation talks (Salt) is to achieve "essential equivalence" in the strategic forces of the two superpowers.

"We are now moving toward an understanding (with the Soviet Union) that should significantly diminish the obstacles to emigration and ease the hardship of prospective emigrants," Kissinger said.

**He said those who demand that "internal changes (in the Soviet Union) must be the precondition for the pursuit of a relaxation of tensions with the Soviet Union" are wrong.**

"Our view is different. We shall insist on responsible international behaviour by the Soivet Union and use it as the primary index of our relationship ... but we cannot demand that the Soviet Union, in effect, suddenly reverse five decades of Soviet, and centuries of Russian history. Such an attempt would be futile and at the same time hazard all that has already been achieved ... a renewal of the cold war will hardly encourage the Soviet Union to change its emigration policies or adopt a more benevolent attitude towards dissent," Kissinger said.

On Salt negotiations, Kissinger said that the limitation on Mirvs (multiple independently targeted warheads) will be "an essential component of the next phase of the Salt negotiations" which began in Geneva on Wednesday.

He said that to determine "essential equivalence" of strategic capabilities will be a most difficult task primarily because U.S. and Soviet forces "are different from each other ... they are difficult to compare.

"We shall have to decide whether to insist on equivalence in every category or whether to permit trade-offs in which an advantage in one category compensates for a disadvantage in another."

With the increasing sophistication of weapons systems, "numeric balance is no longer enough," Kissinger said. He stated that such factors as the rate of mirving, of missile throw weight and missile accuracy must also be considered.

Without mentioning his colleague in the Department of Defence by name, Kissinger in effect endorsed the doctrine announced by Secretary of Defence James R. Schlesinger last January that aimed some of the U.S. missiles at Soviet military targets rather than only at cities and industrial areas.

"We designed our strategic forces with a substantial measure of flexibility, so that the U.S. response (to a nuclear attack) need not include an attack on the aggressor's cities—thus inviting the destruction of our own — but could instead hit other targets."

Defending the U.S. government's detente policy, Kissinger said that "there can be no peaceful international order without a constructive relationship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union."

Search for such a constructive relationship "is a continuing process, not a final condition that has been or can be realized at any one specific point in time," he said.

The Secretary of State said the desire for detente does not mean that the U.S. would be "neutral where the age-old antagonisms between freedom and tyranny are concerned." But, he said, "other imperatives impose limits on our ability to produce internal changes in foreign countries. Consciousness of our limits is recognition of the necessity of peace — not moral callousness." Detente, he said, is not new and previous U.S. governments starting with that headed by President Eisenhower made repeated efforts to improve relationships with the Soviet Union.

"What is new in the current period of relaxation of tensions is its duration, the scope of the relationship which has evolved and the continuity and intensity of consultation which it has produced," Kissinger said.

**He said that the U.S. would never be satisfied "to settle for mere atmospherics. We relied on a balance of mutual interests rather than Soviet intentions. When challenged — such as in the Middle East, the Caribbean or Berlin — we always responded firmly."**

Explaining this, he said that there was a Soviet challenge in the Middle East during the cease-fire in August 1970, during the Syrian invasion of Jordan in September 1970, "on the question of a possible Soviet submarine base in Cuba, in action around Berlin, and during the Indo-Pakistani war."

He stated that "we demonstrated then, and stand ready to do so again, that Amerca will not yield to pressure or the threat of force. We made clear then — as we do today — that detente cannot be pursued selectively in one area or towards one group of countries only. For us detente is indivisible."

Kissinger said that cohesion within the Atlantic alliance is "a precondition to establishing a more constructive relationship with the U.S.S.R."

Europe and Japan, Kissinger said, are "indispensable elements in the equilibrium needed to keep the world at peace. The cooperation and partnership between us transcend formal agreements. They reflect values and traditions, not soon, if ever, to be shared with our adversaries."

Kissinger *cautiously stated that* there are "complications in U.S.-European relations," but these, he said, "should not be confused with the basic character" of these relations.

"We were tested in difficult conditions. Today relations with Europe and Japan are strong and improving. We have made progress in developing common positions on security, detente and energy. The experience of the past year has demonstrated that there is no contradiction between vigorous organic alliance relations and a more positive relationship with adversaries. Indeed they are mutually reinforcing."

On the Salt negotiations with the Soviet Union, Kissinger rejected the theory that U.S. must maintain superiority in nuclear weapons.

"The prospect of a decisive military advantage, even if theoretically possible, is politically intolerable," he stated. "Neither side will passively permit a massive shift in the nuclear balance."

# Soviet Jews warn U.S. to watch Russians' language

MOSCOW (UPI). — Six Jewish activists yesterday called on the Ford administration to seek clarity of language in any secret trade-emigration agreement with the Soviet Union.

"The Soviets know very well how to use ambiguous language," physicist Alexander Voronel, 43, told Western correspondents in a Moscow apartment.

Acting as spokesman for the six, all of whom have been denied exit visas, he said they were particularly concerned over the possible use in an agreement of the wide ranging term "in the state interest."

"The state interest of the Soviet Union has a global character, including terrorism in Ireland, the harvest in Indonesia, and strikes in Australia," he said. Therefore, preventing the technical growth of Israel is also in the state interest, and preventing such growth could be used as an excuse for denying certain Soviet Jews the right to emigrate.

Cyberneticist Mark Azbel, 42, said the U.S. should be wary of the explanation that an applicant has been denied a visa because he had been engaged in secret work. "All countries know that there are no secrets forever," he said.

Azbel proposed that each time such an applicant is refused, his place of work be considered as involved in military research or development. "Then after a while, if it turns out that 100 per cent of the Soviet (scientific) institutions are connected with the military, you (Americans) should stop and think is it worth continuing to seek detente."


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*Prime Minister Harold Wilson, accompanied by his wife Mary, waves to crowds outside 10 Downing Street after announcing the date of new elections.* (AP radiophoto)

# Wilson launches campaign in his Liverpool district

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Harold Wilson yesterday launched his election campaign to win a new five-year mandate to cure what he termed Britain's worst industrial crisis since World War II. A small drop in the country's jobless total gave his bid an opening boost.

Wilson, who Wednesday ordered a parliamentary general election October 10 — Britain's second this year — travelled by train to Liverpool to file as Labour Party candidate in the Huyton working class suburban area he has represented in Parliament for 24 years.

He, like Conservative Party leader Edward Heath and Liberal Party chief Jeremy Thorpe, scheduled his first daily campaign news conference Monday.

As Wilson headed for the hustings, the Department of Employment reported Britain's mid-September jobless total dropped 9,263 to 647,034, or 2.8 per cent of the nation's work force.

Labour Party officials called this good news. Wilson has pitched his campaign on policies designed to beat Britain's two big economic headaches — soaring inflation and rising unemployment, which some economists said could reach the one million mark again this winter.

Although the jobless drop was small, Labour Party officials said even this could help Wilson's re-electon fight.

Wilson ordered the poll in a bid to end a political deadlock since the last general election February 28 in which no party won an overall parliamentary majority.

Since then Wilson has headed a minority Labour government, which suffered no less than seven defeats in Parliament when the Conservatives and Liberals joined to vote against it.

Wilson said he wants a new five-year mandate backed by a strong *parliamentary majority for frankly* left-leaning Socialist policies, including nationalization of large parts of industry still in private ownership.

"This crisis is the gravest to face the nation since the war," Wilson said in a nationally broadcast television and radio address Wednesday night. "The fight against it must be led by a government determined to conquer inflation and utterly firm in its resolve not to resort to unemployment to solve these problems."

Heath, fighting for a political comeback after being ousted as Prime Minister by Wilson in the February election, discussed campaign strategy with Conservative Party chairman William Whitelaw and prepared his own broadcast address to the nation.

Thorpe flew to Scotland for a three-day barnstorming and handshaking tour before the campaign gets under way in earnest Monday.

Recent opinion polls have indicated a possible photo finish between Labour and the Conservatives, with the Liberals again holding the balance of power in Parliament.

## Kuwait to buy U.S. missiles

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The United States expects to sign a $125m. agreement to sell Kuwait a Hawk radar anti-aircraft missile system, informed government sources said this week.

The deal for about 48 missiles, equipment and training has been pending since last spring. A month ago, Kuwait rejected a direct commercial deal worth about $175m. with Raytheon, manufacturers of the Hawk, because it thought the price asked was too high, sources said.

The lower cost agreement for almost the same equipment will be a straight government-to-government deal. The sources said that Kuwait, over the past, has shown itself to be a hard bargainer.

In Kuwait, Interior Minister Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah refused to confirm or deny the report of the arms deal.

## Honduras hit by worst storm in century

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI). — Hurricane Fifi struck the Northern coast of Honduras yesterday with 210 kilometre-per-hour winds, storm tides and torrential rains, leaving a trail of death and destruction.

Honduran authorities said the death toll is expected to exceed 200, making Fifi the nation's worst storm in a century. Apparently most of the deaths were caused by drowning.

*Most of* the damage *was from* flooding, with property and crop losses going into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Fifi devastated banana plantations, rice fields, bridges and buildings of poor construction.

Emergency relief committees were rushing aid to affected areas, government spokesmen said.

## Israeli women lead group at chess meet

MEDELLIN, Columbia (UPI). — Israel was far ahead in its group in the Sixth Women's Chess Olympiad here, after the third round of play ended on Wednesday.

The Israelis had five points, two ahead of runner-up Hungary with three. Britain followed with two and a half points, Brazil with half a point and Monaco with none.

# Ethiopian police use clubs, boots to disperse young protesters

ADDIS ABABA (UPI). — Police yesterday used their clubs and boots to break up the first violent demonstration in the Ethiopian capital since Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed a week ago.

They waded into a crowd of several hundred youths who tried to charge the front gates of the army's Fourth Division headquarters. Witnesses said several demonstrators were injured and others arrested.

The police made no official statement. But police officers at the scene said they believed the youths were paid by the families of those detained by Ethiopia's new military regime. The demonstrators said they were protesting the detention of an estimated 200 former government officials, military officers and civilian leaders by the armed forces committee during its creeping coup against Selassie's rule.

Most of those detained were believed to be held in the Fourth Division headquarters, where Selassie himself was first brought after being toppled from his 3,000-year-old throne. Selassie's whereabouts yesterday was unknown. Officials denied reports the 82-year-old former "Lion of Judah" had been on a hunger strike since his deposition. But reports persisted that the former monarch was in a military hospital in a weakened condition.

Yesterday's demonstration was the first indication of the kind of reaction the armed forces committee feared when it moved to oust Selassie, revered by Ethiopia's 28 million people. The military rulers had moved slowly and gradually over a seven-month period to strip Selassie of his once-absolute power and then isolate him from his family and advisers.

When they finally moved against him personally last week they posted tanks and troops at key points in the capital to guard against public uprisings. There were none.

Attempts to force the armed forces committee to give way to a civilian government now centre in the demands of the Confederation of Ethiopian Labour Unions and the students of the university. Union confederation sources said its leaders were trying to form a united front with student leaders.

Discussions Wednesday were short-circuited by a mass student rally which drew more than 5,000 young persons to the main university campus. There was no violence then. Unions and students both have called for an immediate handover of power to a broadly based civilian provisional government. So far the armed forces have refused, saying military rule was necessary now.


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# Japanese and ranson safe in Damascus

DAMASCUS (AP).—The $300,000 ransom demanded by the Japanese Red Army terrorists who staged a four-day siege in the French embassy in Holland finally ended up yesterday in the hands of the Syrian authorities.

The three somewhat dejected terrorists and their Japanese "Red Army" comrade, whose release they had extorted from the French government, arrived here Wednesday night, barely *15 hours after* they released their nine hostages in Holland in return for a safe conduct. They were flown out from Amsterdam in a French Boeing 707 manned by a volunteer crew of two Dutchmen and one Briton, and made a refuelling stop in South Yemen on their way here.

The Japanese, who reportedly went to an Arab terrorist base here, turned over the ransom money to the plane's swashbuckling Dutch captain, Pim Sierks, who transferred it to the French Ambassador in Damascus.

The Ambassador, Andree Negre, said yesterday that the money would remain in Syria pending an agreement among the governments involved. France, the Netherlands and Syria, he explained, had agreed during overnight negotiations not to risk shipment of the money back to Holland on an aircraft "with only three tired crewmen aboard."

There was no definite word in Damascus last night on the exact whereabout of the Japanese. An initial announcement said the Syrians had taken them to join Arab terrorists, but a government statement issued late Wednesday said "they were delivered with weapons end other belonging to competent Syrian security aut ities."

At Amsterdam's Schiphol port meanwhile, Captain Sierks co-pilot Ruud van de Zwaal, flight engineer Bernard Knight turned yesterday to a hero's come from Queen Juliana and reign Minister Max van der St

At a press conference later S who once flew food to Biafra bels, said the four Japanese been dejected on the flight, parently feeling their mission hardly successful." But excep tension at the takeoff, relations been friendly and they had t about everything, except politic

"In the atmosphere of trust came about all four even sle the same time, lying on the on Air France cushions," he s

Flight Engineer Knight added "when we and the Japanese p ways they said a very friendly bye and they were bowing to

In the Hague, one of the F Embassy hostages said he an ten fellow captives had form plans to overpower the three panese but had rejected them cause one of us could have killed."

"We could have struck at point when all three Japanese sleeping in their chairs," Hendrick Meertens of Rotterdam

Meertens, a chauffeur, added the Japanese, though nervous "behaved themselves very co ly."

# Norway backs out o int'l oil agreement

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Norway yesterday *upset hopes for the first* detailed agreement on oil cooperation between the major non-Communist industrial nations.

Experts from the 12 nations — the U.S., Japan, Canada, Norway and all nine European Common Market nations except France — opened a two-day meeting aimed at establishing the integrated emergency programme, the climax to *eight months of work that* began last February at the Washington oil conference. But Norway, a potential leading energy exporter, said it could not go along — at least not for now.

But the programme has become a political issue in Norway — particularly the provision that would require energy-rich countries like Norway to share oil and gas with *other nations hit* by any *future oil* shortage. Norway's delegation said it wanted arrangements for political talks to take place before any such provision went into effect, to prevent automatic sharing.

Arne Arnesen, chief Norwegian delegate, suggested to newsmen that "the other 11 can agree and we can join later," possibly after a Norwegian Parliament debate on the *issue next* month. But there was doubt that the others would agree to split ranks forged *so* carefully since the Arab oil boycott of last winter.

The 12 nations' Energy Coo *tion Group was formed in Fe* at a time when the U.S. ar allies were in cut-throat comp for scarce oil. Coming on t breakdowns in trade and mo agreements, the oil rivalry thr ed to splinter the European-A can-Japanese alliance.

But since then, patient wo experts produced an "action gramme" on oil-sharing in ti crisis, energy conservation, jo search, financial coordination, on the role of multinational oil and new sources of energy.

The experts had hoped to plete agreement, pending fin proval by their governments, o "action programme." The E Coordination Group would th out of business, to be replac a secretariat, located in Pari linked loosely to the Organi for Economic Cooperation an velopment, which would begin ting the provisions into action

Asked if Norway's agreemen week was "absolutely *imposs* Arnesen said, "I can confirm yes." He said Norway could no action for at least three until the Storting (Parliament *bates the issue.*

Other delegates suggested another meeting be scheduled i October. Originally, this meeting was expected to be th

# France 'won't be part of oil confrontation'

PARIS (UPI). — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac yesterday repeated France's refusal to join a bloc of oil-consuming nations, and insisted that Nato countries should buy French jet-fighters rather than American as a test of their European spirit.

Answering questions at an Anglo-American press association luncheon and news conference, Chirac said:

"France's (energy) policy has not changed. The price increases of raw materials are legitimate. France refuses to be part of a confrontation between users and sellers."

Last spring in Washington, French officials refused to go along with the U.S. and other Western nations in creating a bloc of oil-consuming nations.

Chirac warned the French they will have to change their lifestyle and habits "so that there is less waste of raw materials."

Asked about predictions by other ministers that gas rationing tickets may be coming soon, Chirac said: "The government will take m that may be voluntary voluntary."

Chirac said he had no comn President Ford's speech befo UN in which he said food c used as a weapon just as es petroleum.

Speaking of the battle b France and the U.S. for $ worth of jet fighter contract Norway, Belgium, Holland an mark, the tall, bespectacled prime minister said: "Accor reports by technicians, there technical or price difference b the French Mirage and the ican Cobra. France is ready greater compensations for c the Mirage.

"The choice is clear, and show these countries' confid the European will or else w sociate them from the Eu philosophy. Personally, I beli Mirage F1 will be chosen." H the choice "a test of Europ itical will."


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# Japan apologizes to Korea's Park

AP). — Japan and South ...mally ended their month-...atic crisis yesterday as ...pressed regret over last ...ttempted assassination of ... Park Chung-hee by a ...sident of Japan.

...al regret was conveyed ...uro Shiina, Prime Min-...ei Tanaka's special en-...he met with the Korean ...for nearly two hours.

...g the Japanese regret, ... Park told Shiina that ...ountries "should further ... to prevent that incident ...ging Korea-Japan friend-...

...resented a personal let-...rk from Tanaka, but its ...s not disclosed. Diploma-... said, however, that Ta-... admitted in the letter ... accepted "due responsi-... the assassination at-...

...s dispute had developed ...he two countries over the ... after Japan disclaimed ...l or legal" responsibility. ...rea charged the assassi-...t was hatched in Japan, ... North Korea and its fol-... Japan were behind the ...

...rces said Japan now pro-...view of the grave nature ...empt, to conduct "tho-...estigations and sternly ...tenders involved." It also ... they said, to "do its best ... criminal activities aimed ...pwing the Korean govern-... terrorist activities" by ...f the pro-Pyongyang Korean Residents' Association or any other organizations.

It was these two points that had held up settlement of the dispute for the past few weeks. South Korea demanded that Japan promise these points in writing while Japan refused to do so. They finally agreed, under U.S. pressure, to verbal commitments.

Shiina's arrival was marred by an anti-Japanese demonstration by about 500 members of the Korean anti-Communist league in Seoul, police reported later Thursday. They held a relatively orderly rally at the Pagoda Park, a symbol of Korean struggles against the old Japanese colonial rule, shortly before Shiina's arrival and then marched toward the Capitol Avenue where police dispersed them.

The placard-waving demonstrators shouted such slogans as "Kimura retract his reckless remarks." Japanese Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura has been a major target of Korean protests for stating before a Diet committee August 29 he believed there was no military threat to South Korea from the Communist North.

The diplomatic sparks were fanned by another remark a few days later, also before the Diet, that he did not consider the Seoul government the sole, legitimate government on the entire Korean Peninsula.

GROMYKO — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will visit Poland at the end of September at the invitation of the Polish Government, Tass said yesterday.

# 2 ministers quit cabinet in Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI). — Economy Minister Nazih Bizri and Labour Minister Emile Rouhana Saqr said yesterday they intend to quit the government of Premier Takieddin Solh.

Two other ministers threatened to do the same Tuesday but after a Council of Ministers meeting Wednesday, they decided to reconsider. They are Interior Minister Bahij Takieddin and Industry Minister Tewfik Assad.

Solh said later he would not step down despite the resignation threats. "The government is staying and will continue to shoulder its responsibilities," he told reporters.

The wave of resignations was the first to threaten the 22-man Solh cabinet, formed about 15 months ago in the wake of Lebanese-Palestinian clashes in May last year. The friction stemmed from differences between left-wing and right-wing groups, particularly over the question of civilians carrying arms.

The Council of Ministers Wednesday supported Interior Minister Takieddin's demand to ban the carrying of arms by all civilians and adopted new measures to maintain order throughout Lebanon. These measures, an official statement said, will be applied on all persons residing in Lebanon, which some newspapers took to include Palestinian terrorists as well.

Takieddin and Assaf subsequently decided to stay on in the cabinet.

# Soviet police release last of art show detainees

MOSCOW (UPI). — Police early yesterday released the last of five persons detained during an unofficial abstract art exhibition on Sunday.

They had been sentenced to 15 days in jail for "hooliganism."

The exhibition turned into a rout when vigilantes smashed it with bulldozers and water trucks under the gaze of police.

Alexander Glazer, an organizer of the show, said the two men released yesterday — artist Alexander Rabin, 22, and photographer Vladimir Sechov, 28 — were sent home by police with subway fare and with the words: "Justice has been done — go home."

The decision to release the five prisoners, apparently made at a high level, came after widespread international criticism of the way the Soviets broke up the show.

Reacting to such criticism, the Tass news agency said the exhibition was a "cheap provocation" designed to arouse publicity for the artists, several of whom are well known in the West.

It accused Western media of distorting the facts even though more than a score of foreign correspondents witnessed the dispersal of hundreds of men, women and children who attended the show.

Tass did not deny, nor did it mention, that bulldozers and water trucks were turned on the crowd or that the vigilantes assaulted some Western newsmen, including a woman.

Glazer said the artists who took part in the abortive show are prepared to stage another exhibition on September 29, even though some of their paintings appear to have been irretrievably damaged.

He said the artists would ask city authorities for permission and a proper site if necessary.

# U.S. surgeons separate Siamese-twin girls

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — Two 13-month-old Siamese twin girls from the Dominican Republic, joined at the waist since birth, were separated successfully on Wednesday and the chief surgeon said: "I know of no reason why they won't live.

"They were two healthy little girls together. We have every reason to believe they'll be two healthy little girls apart." Dr. C. Everett Koop, the chief surgeon at Children's Hospital, said after the operation.

The 23-member surgical team began the complex operation shortly after 10 a.m. By 12:37 p.m. Clara and Altagracia Rodriguez were finally apart, and by late afternoon doctors had completed the surgical procedures necessary for the survival of each child.

Clara, the larger of the two girls, was the first to leave the operating room. Her sister, Alta, remained longer for surgeons to complete the final stages of closing the separation wound.

Clara and Alta were born face to face, connected at the waist and abdomen. Otherwise they were normal. Without the delicate surgery, they could have survived, Dr. Koop said, but would never have had a chance to live normally, to walk or to sit independently. Now, he said, they even are expected to be able to bear children.

The twins' mother Farida Rodriguez, who speaks only Spanish and lives in a farm village in the Dominican Republic, was brought here with the help of Dianna Zimnoch of Warrington, Penn., who learned of the twins through her sister in Puerto Rico.

"We're very happy right now; the twins are doing well," Mrs. Zimnoch said on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rodriguez was not at the hospital for the surgery because she wanted to avoid the press, Mrs. Zimnoch said.

"She thought it would be too much to go through, but she's holding up beautifully. She's amazingly well-controlled."

The father of the twins remained at home with the rest of the family, including two foster daughters and three sons.

"Their main concern was that they didn't want to sacrifice one child so the other could live," Mrs. Zimnoch translated. She said her church raised the money to fly Mrs. Rodriguez and the girls here.

Dr. Koop, 57, directed the complex and lengthy process that involved separating shared organs and properly reconnecting each child's insides.

# ...ast U.S. prisoner leaves Laos; ...ilot denies he was CIA agent

...AIR BASE, Philippines ... The last American-held ...n Indochina, pilot Emmet ...erday denied here that he ...a CIA agent.

... was giving his first for... conference, following his ...y the Communist Pathet ...ednesday at Sam Neua in ...rn Laos. He had been ...e after nearly 16 months ...ity.

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...d them," said Kay, "I stood ... told them to do it."

...lot, his wife Florence sit... le him, said: "They threat... life. They said, 'We could ... any minute.'

... "All right, if you got to ...kill me.'

... accused of being a for... pilot, a retired major to ...l in the Air Force. They ...ne of being a CIA agent. ... I am a commercial pilot,"

FREE. — U.S. commercial pilot Emmet Kay, last known American PoW in Indochina, is led through a crowd of well-wishers at Vientiane airport on Wednesday by his wife Florence, shortly after his release by Laos's Pathet Lao Communists. (AP radiophoto)

Kay added: "They always reminded me that I was the only American captive of the Pathet Lao. They informed me that I was an important political prisoner to them. They were concerned about me. If I had a cold, they would worry about me; they would get four doctors.

"They kept saying that if anything happened to me it would be very bad for them, for negotiations. They informed me there were eight attempts at my life. They said they had shot two people trying to get at me. I never saw or heard anything of this."

Kay's meeting with the press was delayed for an hour while he and U.S. officials escorting him went over the dispatch of an interview filed late Wednesday by the French news agency AFP.

The AFP interview had quoted him as saying he had flown flights for the CIA, had been deceived, and had felt so guilty about his mission as to say that if Nazi war criminals were tried after World War II, Americans also should be tried.

Kay admitted meeting the AFP reporter, but said the quotations "were way out. I think someone was mixed up on that. I denounce it. It is an outright lie."

Kay repeated several times that he had flown on contract for AID. He admitted "occasionally" carrying arms on the flights, but added: "I did a lot of hospital work and a lot of carrying of food."

Kay said his captors had given him literature to read. Although he was permitted to listen to the Voice of America, he got most of his news from bulletins of the Pathet Lao Central Committee. He said he was told most of the news came from Hanoi.

"I got into political discussions. There were some about the war; we got into disagreements," Kay said.

Despite the threats in the early days of his captivity, Kay said he became very friendly with his Laotian captors.

"First of all, I believe it was because I came from Hawaii and am half Hawaiian. I have lived among all races, and seem to fall into line very easily. Although I was their enemy, I understood them, they understood me.

"During my time in captivity, we also had disagreements. I defended myself. I was worried about my country. I am a loyal American. I was concerned about the future."

# Rat race drives rodents to drink

LANSING, Michigan (UPI). — Rats and executives have something in common — their enjoyment of cocktails after a hard day.

"Stress appears to induce a preference for alcohol in animals that ordinarily wouldn't have much to do with it," Michigan State University psychologist Glenn Hatton said on Wednesday.

"Furthermore, rat drinking patterns seem to mimic those of harried executives."

In a test, Hatton removed rats from their home cages and put them into a box where they received a mild electric shock — the stress. Though both water and alcohol were available in the box, the rats touched neither. But once back in their home cages, Hatton said, the stressed rats began to guzzle alcohol.

Hatton concluded that alcohol may help the body cope with stress.

# Mutinous crew of France vow not to give in

LE HAVRE (Reuter). — The crew of the liner France said yesterday they would turn high-power hoses on any government forces sent out to evict them.

The 950 crewmen are ready for a showdown. "We also have other means to stand up to force," a seamen's union leader said.

The crew, striking over a government decision to scrap the France, are undaunted by cancellation of all further voyages and withdrawal of the liner from service before the October 25 deadline.

"We stand on our position," the union leader said. "There is no change in the situation as far as we are concerned." The owners of the France on Wednesday cancelled the liner's remaining voyages because of the crew's action is seizing the liner and keeping her immobilized offshore for more than a week.

# ...me Mozambique whites to stay after hearing Frelimo speech

...CO MARQUES (AP). — ...s have formed outside ino...tlinics here as many whites ...edly preparing to leave ...Mozambique, but many ...ites are bent on staying.

...thousands are fleeing the ... of black rule in the Por...African colony, others are ...econd thoughts about quitting their homes and livelihoods. The signs of conciliation between white and the new black leaders designated to take over government here become more apparent daily.

A turning point may have been a press conference given Tuesday by Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) leader Joaquim Chissano, in which he spoke articulately, in both Portuguese and English, about the country's future.

"It was the first chance we've ever had to hear anyone from Frelimo speak," said a 35-year-old white woman born in Mozambique. "Everyone who heard Mr. Chissano was quite impressed," said another white woman.

Tapes of the press conference have been played continually on radio stations in the capital, dominating conversation at sidewalk cafes and bars for two days.

A white businessman summed up the feelings of many: "Before the April 25 coup in Portugal, Mozambicans had always been told that Frelimo was a band of savages intent on killing all the whites in Mozambique. All of a sudden we're being told that they're good people capable of running our country. It takes some getting used to, but Chissano made us all feel better."

Another businessman said he had been planning to flee to South Africa as soon as possible, but after Chissano's conciliatory press conference, he will wait until full independence on June 25, 1975 before deciding whether to leave or stay.

But not all whites are willing to give Frelimo a chance to prove itself in the provisional government Portugal has lined up for the colony. Some 25,000 whites reportedly fled the country during the past two months, 8,000 of them during the past two weeks. Most have flown or sailed to Portugal and Brazil, or driven into South Africa, the unconfirmed reports indicated.

Others who want to leave lack the foreign currency that shipping companies are now demanding. A black market in foreign currency is reported to be thriving, with the U.S. dollar fetching twice the official exchange rate of 25 escudos.

The loss of skills resulting from the white exodus could present serious problems to the future of Mozambique. Aware of this, a group of white and black Frelimo supporters known as the Movement of Democrats has been urging whites to stay to get to know Frelimo before deciding about the future.

# Doris Day wins $22m. in suit against lawyer

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Singer and actress Doris Day was awarded more than $22m. by a judge on Wednesday, concluding a five-year legal battle with her former lawyer and investment counsellor. Miss Day, 50, broke into tears and then laughed when the decision was handed down.

In a stinging 90-minute decision, Superior Court Judge Lester E. Olson awarded a verdict against Jerome Rosenthal and said the deals the lawyer was involved in "stink to high heaven." He accused Rosenthal of "the grossest negligence," fraud and a breach of judiciary relationship with the actress and her late husband, Martin Melcher. Rosenthal took advantage of the couple and accepted "kickbacks and rebates" in the guise of attorney fees, the judge said. Rosenthal was not in court.

"I knew justice would prevail," the actress said later.

After the judge's ruling, Rosenthal's lawyer, Craig Dummit, remarked, "This is only the first round."

Miss Day and Melcher filed suit more than five years ago after they discovered what they felt were irregularities in investments they had made.

Miss Day testified during the six-month trial that she had given her husband power of attorney and didn't question the business deals because she was "too busy" at the studio to keep informed about them.

She originally sued for an undisclosed amount based on investments she had made in oil and gas holdings, hotels and bond transactions. The amount determined by the court included interest and return of unwarranted fees.

## IN MEMORIAM

# Katherine Michel gave much to the religion she adopted

Katherine Michel, who died with her youngest son Jeremy, in the TWA plane crash off Corfu on September 8, was a remarkable woman, who gave much to the Judaism she adopted.

She was born a Hadley, the member of a WASP family par excellence, and brought up as such. During her undergraduate days at Vassar, looking for faith and hope, she found it in Judaism. After thorough, conscientious study, she was in due course converted and remained a steadfast, believing Jewess to the end.

In looks and bearing she remained a Hadley but in her soul she had changed and forged a new course in life. She became a pillar of her congregation at Poughkeepsie, New York, the town in which she settled on marriage, and at the same time engaged in wider public activities, especially in education.

*Left a widow, she devoted herself* to bringing up her three boys. In Jerusalem, just before the fateful flight, she was already talking about all that Jeremy would have to learn for his *bar mitzva*, though this was still a long way ahead.

Some years ago she became interested in the American College in Jerusalem, probably because it attracted her as a rational link between her own country and Israel. In due course she was elected Chairman of its Board of Governors. This was not easy-going, since she had to fight for the college. Her last visit here was, in fact, concerned with the legal struggle for its future.

Always full of high spirits and courage, almost unreasonably optimistic about the future, she planned to come back with all three of her sons before the end of the year. There was, alas, to be no future for her or her youngest boy. The deep sympathy of all who knew her must go out to the two elder sons, who lost their father some years ago.

Her home community too will miss this woman of exceptional sincerity, public spirit and generosity of heart.

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# TEMPTING OFFERS FOR VILLAGE YOUTHS

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL KRUM. — Earlier this month a military court, convened in Lod, sentenced two would-be terrorists from this deceptively peaceful-looking little township, straddling the Acre-Safed highway, to life imprisonment. "We would not have hesitated to hand down the death sentence, had this been asked for by the prosecution," the president of the court declared.

The two men (believed to have been part of a gang of at least four men) had planned two mass murders in Haifa cinemas, and the ambushing of a bus near Safed. They had hoped to regain the safety of their Lebanese Fatah base by hijacking a taxi, then murdering all its passengers and driver, and slipping back to a point close to the Lebanese frontier for the final leg of their escape.

They were caught before they could carry out any of their plans — last June — when the taxi they were riding in was stopped at a police roadblock near their hometown. Refusing at first to identify themselves they were taken to a police station and soon blurted out their story.

Mahmud Rashid Shehadeh and Jamil Mustafa Diab, both 18 years old, were two of a party of five local youngsters who crossed the frontier into the Lebanon together, on September 25, 1973, just before the October War.

The date, a Saturday, is well ingrained in the mind of Mansour Mansour Ali, a much respected village elder and member of the local Community Council. His son, Mounir, was one of the five and was probably also one of the gang members who managed to escape back into the Lebanon after the others (Shehadeh and Diab) were caught.

The father, interviewed by *The Jerusalem Post* earlier this summer, claims to have had no knowledge of his son's terrorist activities and innocently believed him to be staying with his wife's parents in a refugee camp near Beirut. During the past few years hundreds of West Galilee youngsters have crossed the border into the Lebanon and Mansour Mansour Ali blames this on the wholesale rejection of traditional values by the younger generation, and the bad company they keep.

Mansour Mansour Ali considers himself a loyal Israel citizen. There is a big blue and white flag with the Star of David rolled up in his guest room which he puts up on public holidays.

"My son has done nothing wrong," Mansour Mansour Ali says. His voice trembles and his eyes water. His brother, the village teacher, said that the youngster would not accept family discipline. "He did not want to learn like the rest of us. He wanted to do as he pleased. So he went and did not come back."

The Israeli police and security authorities do not see Mounir Mansour's flight into the Lebanon as so simple an affair.

Mounir Mansour is typical of a new generation of Fatah recruits. Familiar with post-1967 Israel, speaking Hebrew more or less fluently, he has already run the gamut of the Lebanon's "deuxieme bureaux." Even if he had had freedom of choice, Mounir would eventually have opted for the tempting offer of a relatively high pay, for the heady glory of a uniform and the carrying of arms and for taking the law into his own hands in Fatahland, where the gangs rule supreme and do not have to answer for robberies and other felonies, including even rape and murder.

It is known here that assignments in Israel of the kind for which Shehadeh, Mustafa Diab, and possibly Mounir, were partners, are preceded by 24 hours of "bliss," wine, women and song included, and a bonus in advance, with more promised if they accomplish their missions.

Mounir Mansour was lucky — this time. Mounir's father thinks all will be well if his son returns home and gives himself up to the police. There is a picture of the youngster, pinned to an embroidered petit point cloth, framed and hanging on the wall.

# *France no longer exempt from terrorist attacks*

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — THE "HAPPY ENDING" to the Japanese Red Army's seizure of the French Ambassador to Holland and ten companions at the French Embassy in The Hague confirms that, while other countries continue to pay a heavy blood toll to terrorism, France is in a privileged position.

But the siege of the French Embassy by the Japanese Red Army probably signals an end to France's invulnerability. After escaping the brunt of the terror war between the Arabs and Israel for many years, the French must now face the bitter truth. The ostrich-style complacency, which enabled Japanese terrorists to perpetrate the Lod massacre owing to the absence of adequate passenger and baggage checks by Air France, has belatedly come home to roost.

Until two years ago, the French considered they had little reason to worry about the repercussions on their own territory of the Middle East crisis. Then came Golda Meir's warning after the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic Games in 1972 just exactly two years ago that Israel would hit the terrorists wherever it found them. The total impunity hitherto enjoyed by Arab terror organizations in France had ended.

On December 8, 1972, an acoustically triggered bomb linked to a telephone mortally wounded Mahmoud Hamshari, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in Paris. The French police were convinced that an Israeli secret agent had made the fatal phone call, detonating the infernal machine, from Orly Airport just before catching a plane to Tel Aviv. Under his cover as a Palestinian spokesman in Paris, Hamshari had harboured terrorists and helped them carry out their murderous missions.

A few months later, the Palestinian terrorists' roving ambassador Basil al Kubeissi, a close aide of Dr. George Habash, was shot dead by two gunmen in a West End Paris street in June 1973. An Algerian terror chief, Mohamed Boudia, was blown up when he started his car on the Left Bank.

French police attributed Boudia's death to the same Israeli intelligence network whom they blamed for the shooting of Khodr Kannou, a self-styled Syrian journalist. Kannou was killed by a burst of submachinegun fire on the landing outside his flat opposite the Rue Copernic synagogue. The three gunmen escaped in a Peugeot saloon car and were never found. But Kannou's death could well have been a squaring of accounts between rival gangs of Arab terrorists. A few days later, Lamri Bouhadiche, a 28-year-old Algerian, was arrested as an alleged accomplice in the murder.

Meanwhile, the Arabs were by no means inactive. A bomb blasted the facade of the Jewish Agency offices in Paris and a few hours later the "Black September" movement claimed responsibility for the blast. Two Palestinians, Mohammed Sakr and Modh Omar, were arrested while using their car to transport explosives for a bomb attack on the Israeli Embassy in Paris. They were jailed for 18 months but their sentence was reduced to seven months after an appeal.

An English woman doctor, Diane Campbell-Lefevre, was spirited out of the country thanks to the intervention of the British Government after she was linked with Sakr and Omar. Dr. Campbell-Lefevre had worked as a volunteer with the Red Crescent to help Arab refugees in Lebanon.

The most spectacular Arab terror venture in France was the raid last September on the Saudi Arabian Embassy where five terrorists held five diplomats and two French-women hostage for 30 hours. After freeing the women, the terror gang were allowed to fly to Kuwait where they released the diplomats. In return for letting their prisoners go, King Hussein set free the Palestinian leader Abou Daoud, who was under sentence of death in a Jordanian prison.

The siege of the Saudi Arabian Embassy was the first occasion on which the Arabs bartered French lives in order to obtain their own objectives. It was a warning that, in spite of the excellent relations between France and the Arab capitals and French support for Palestinian political ambitions, French lives were no longer immune.

The past year saw only sporadic Arab terrorist activity in France: bombs at the Jewish Social Fund offices and outside right-wing newspapers notorious for undisguised anti-Arab racialism hardly produced headlines except in the publications concerned. However, terrorism took on a new guise. The Arab was replaced by the Japanese in the shape of Sekigun, the Red Army.

The Red Army first achieved notoriety in 1972 with the Lod massacre. In joining forces with the Palestinians, the Japanese left-wing extremists were seeking two objectives, to shift the centre of revolutionary activity from their own country, where the police were hounding them out of existence, and to create an international Popular Front Army, and to acquire practical experience in urban guerrilla warfare. The Red Army had no particular sympathy with the Palestinian cause. Indeed, the Red Army killer now in an Israeli jail showed abysmal ignorance of the Palestinians' objectives when he was interrogated by his captors. The Japanese were hoping for bases in North Korea and Cuba, but neither country was ready to welcome them.

Paris became a clearing house for Red Army operations in 1973 when the militant Miyazawa set out from here to hijack the Japanese Air Lines Boeing 707. And it was in Paris that Yutaka Furuya, the pawn in the bargain between the French and the Red Army in The Hague, was arrested in July while carrying $10,000 in counterfeit bills.

Now Furuya is back with his Red Army colleagues. But the Red Army has warned that its future policy towards France will be dictated by the success with which the operation in The Hague was concluded. The $300,000 ransom which the French gave Furuya was delivered in marked notes. This precaution is unlikely to please the Japanese revolutionaries. France, so long a haven for terrorists but exempt from the agony of terror, could soon experience an ordeal which it thought was preserved for Israelis and Arabs.

Perhaps the bomb blast last Sunday at the Saint-Germain drugstore in Paris, in which two people died and a score were injured, was perpetrated by a crank. The authors of a mysterious communique who claim responsibility for the outrage describe themselves as enemies of Zionism. But whoever brought terror to the Left Bank on a Sunday afternoon, the French know they are no longer just spectators in the terror war.

Caroline Kennedy, left, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, joined other members of the Kennedy family at a recent benefit tennis match in Forest Hills, New York. Caroline will be 17 in November. (UPI)

MUSIC

## Prize-winning pianists' concert

A CONCERT given by the four prize-winners of the First Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition, gave us an opportunity to listen to the laureates under more or less normal concert-hall conditions (Tel-Aviv, Mann Auditorium, Sept. 15).

Janina Fialkowska and Seta Tanyel, who shared the third prize, played Beethoven's G Major and Chopin E minor concertos respectively, while Eugene Indjic (second prize) and Emanuel Ax (first prize) presented solo pieces.

Miss Fialkowska's tone is sweet, her musicality is delicate and she has a fluent but musically applied technique. All these are precious assets, which will undoubtedly serve this sympathetic artist in her future endeavours, but something more is needed for a convincing presentation of Beethoven's "Fourth" and this she was unable to provide. The concerto thus sounded less than noble, and occasionally sentimental.

Chopin's E minor concerto, played by Seta Tanyel, was even less satisfying. Apart from her fine, clean — even pedantic — technical pattern, Miss Tanyel hardly came to terms with the spirit of Chopin. There was neither the feeling nor the insight to make a floritura an event, or the rubato an essential constructional mechanism.

The accompaniment to both concerts, with Gary Bertini conducting the IPO, was a considerable improvement on the third stage of the competition, yet still left much to be desired. Bertini seemed the most considerate of accompanists but he encountered disrespect and indifference on the part of apparently uncooperative orchestra members.

In the second part of the concert, Eugene Indjic, the second prize winner, played a Chopin Mazurka followed by excerpts from Stravinsky's "Petroushka" in an electrifying reading which revealed a great instrumental talent, with immense drive and gusto.

Emanuel Ax, winner of the first prize, played a Debussy Etude, Chopin's F Major Etude and "Scarbo" from Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit," to which he added two encores, a Liszt transcription of Schubert and a Scarlatti Sonata. As was to be expected, his performance was by far the most impressive of the evening. Demonstrating a flawless technique which made "Scarbo" a delight, Ax reached the highest standards in all his five pieces. However, I missed three qualities which are indispensable to a really great pianist — nobility of approach, warmth of expression and genuine fervour. If Ax really deserved first prize in a competition which has rightly been called "the competition of competitions," only time will tell.

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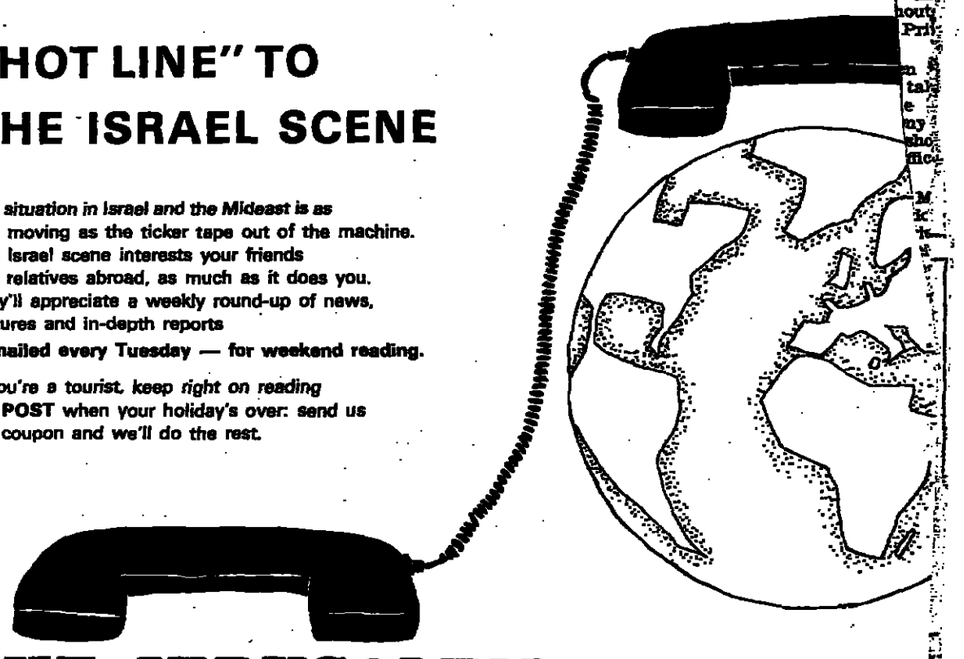

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## Schwartz, Stampf win trials

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There were eight pairs in the Trials. The four who qualified by winning the Israel Pair Championship were: Frydrich-Shaufel, Mark-Shuster, Lebster-Misser, and Duchovny-Kapusta. The four additional pairs invited to play in the Trials were: Schwartz-Stampf, Hochzeit-Levit, Lev-Romik, and Dr. Rand-Prof. Rozeanu.

During the first weekend of play two teams were eliminated, leaving Frydrich-Shaufel and Hochzeit-Levit as opponents to the eventual winners. The final net winning score after 128 deals was only 28 International Match Points. This is regarded as a phenomenal result, being a relatively negligible score separating two evenly matched teams.

This year is the first time Lev and Romik have won a place on our national team. They recently achieved an outstanding success, winning an international pair tournament in Dusseldorf, Germany, against the best players in Europe.

The Ladies' team to represent Israel at the European Bridge Championships is Mrs. Aciman-Mrs. Brechner, Mrs. Bergman-Mrs. Lebster, Mrs. Marin-Mrs. DeLeeuw. They were selected as the result of play in the Ladies' Pair Championship.

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| Baltimore | 78 | 70 | .530 | 1½ |
| Boston | 78 | 71 | .517 | 3½ |
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| Detroit | 68 | 80 | .459 | 12 |
| WEST | | | | |
| Oakland | 84 | 65 | .564 | — |
| Texas | 79 | 69 | .534 | 4½ |
| Minnesota | 77 | 73 | .513 | 7½ |
| Chicago | 72 | 77 | .483 | 12 |
| Kansas City | 72 | 77 | .483 | 12 |
| California | 60 | 89 | .403 | 24 |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| EAST | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 80 | 68 | .541 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 77 | 70 | .524 | 2½ |
| Philadelphia | 73 | 75 | .493 | 7 |
| Montreal | 68 | 78 | .469 | 10½ |
| New York | 67 | 80 | .456 | 12½ |
| Chicago | 61 | 86 | .415 | 18½ |
| WEST | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 93 | 55 | .628 | — |
| Cincinnati | 91 | 58 | .611 | 2½ |
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| Houston | 75 | 74 | .503 | 18½ |
| San Francisco | 68 | 82 | .453 | 26 |
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| Zisk, Pittsburgh | 489 | 70 | 156 | .319 |
| Oliver, Pittsburgh | 489 | 70 | 156 | .319 |
| McBride, St. Louis | 510 | 75 | 162 | .316 |
| Buckner, L.A. | 515 | 74 | 162 | .315 |
| Stargell, Pittsburg | 452 | 81 | 142 | .314 |
| Smith, St. Louis | 463 | 69 | 145 | .313 |
| Brock, St. Louis | 576 | 96 | 179 | .311 |
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HITS—Garr., Atl., 204; Garvey, L.A., 191; Cash, Phi., 190; Brock, St. L., 179; Oliver, Pitts., 174; Stennett, Pitts., 174.

HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi., 36; Wynn, L.A., 31; Bench, Cin., 30; Perez, Cin., 27; Cedeno, Houst., 25.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St. L., 106; Morgan, Cin., 58; Lopes, L.A., 55; Cedeno, Houst., 52; Lintz, Mon., 42.

PITCHING (14 decisions)—John, L.A., 13-3, .813, 2.58; Caldwell, S.F., 13-4, .765, 2.02; Messersmith, L.A., 17-5, .739, 2.75; Carroll, Cin., 11-4, 733, 2.28; Billingham, Cin., 18-9, .679, 3.32; McGlothen St. L., 16-8, .667, 2.56; Sutton L.A., 16-8, .667; 3.33; Sosa, S.F., 9-5, .643, 3.23.



### AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting
(Based on 375 at-bats.)

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carew, Minn. | 551 | 81 | 201 | .365 |
| Hargrove, Texas | 385 | 58 | 127 | .330 |
| Orta, Chicago | 476 | 71 | 152 | .319 |
| McRae, K.C. | 486 | 64 | 154 | .317 |
| Randle, Texas | 486 | 64 | 149 | .307 |
| Piniella, N.Y. | 473 | 68 | 145 | .307 |
| Yastrzemski, Bost. | 478 | 88 | 145 | .303 |
| Maddox, N.Y. | 413 | 66 | 125 | .303 |
| Burroughs, Texas | 522 | 79 | 157 | .301 |
| Allen, Chicago | 462 | 84 | 139 | .301 |

RUNS—Yastrzemski, Bost., 88; Jackson, Oak., 86; Allen, Chi., 84; Grich, Balt., 83; Carew, Min., 82.

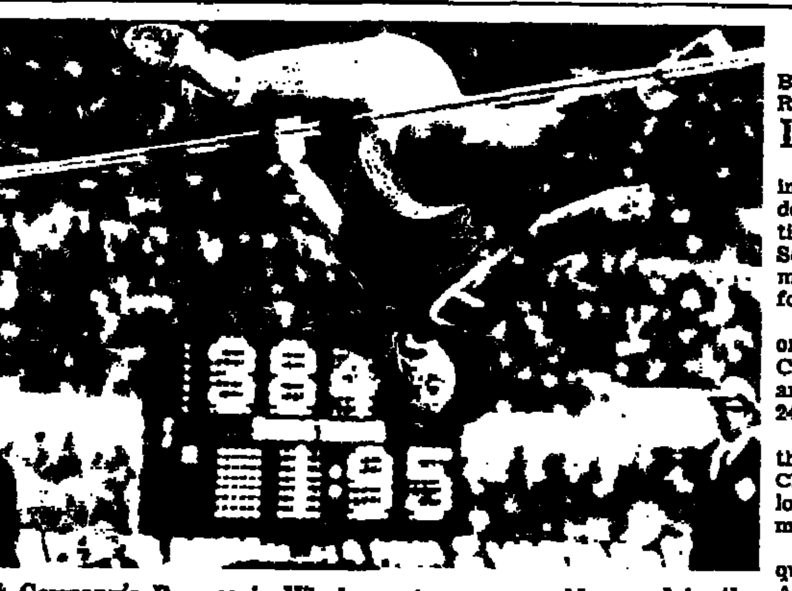
RUNS BATTED IN—Burroughs, Tex., 115; Bando, Oak., 103; Rudi, Oak., 93; Henderson, Chi., 91; Darwin, Min., 91.

HITS—Carew Min., 201; Davis, Bal., 162; Money, Mil., 162; Henderson, Chi., 161; Scott, Mil., 159.

HOME RUNS—Allen, Chi., 32; Jackson, Oak., 89; Burroughs, Tex., 25; Darwin, Min., 24; Tenace, Oak., 24.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak., 50; Carew, Min., 36; Lowenstein, Cle., 32; Patek, K.C., 31; Rivers, Cal., 30; Campaneris, Oak., 30.

PITCHING (14 decisions)—Champion, Mil., 11-3, .786, 3.41; Fitzmorris, K.C., 11-5, .688, 2.90; Hunter, Oak., 23-11, .676, 2.58; Jenkins, Tex., 23-11, .676, 2.90; G. Perry, Cle., 20-10, .667, 2.19; Cuellar, Bal., 19-10, .655, 3.20; Tiant, Bost., 20-12, .625, 2.10; Hiller, Det., 17-11, .607, 2.33.



East Germany's Rosemarie Wischas set a new world record in the high jump (1.95 metres) at the recent 11th European Track and Field Championships in Rome. She also won a gold medal for the jump. (UPI)

## HOCKEY

Russian hockey fans are enthusiastic about the national team's series against Team Canada. They're anxious to see in action the players whose names they've heard so often: Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull.

Howe and Hull, the two greatest goal scorers in the history of the game, did not compete with Team Canada '72 — the squad of National Hockey League all-stars that trimmed the Soviets four games to three with one tie in an eight-game series. Howe has begun a two-year retirement and Hull was kept from playing because he signed with the World Hockey Association Winnipeg Jets.

They'll be in action this time, though, as part of a WHA contingent that will be battling for respectability against a powerful and more aggressive Russian club with 15 returnees from the team that gave the overconfident Canadians so much difficulty two years ago.

In the first game played in Quebec on Tuesday night Bobby Hull's late goal — the second of the contest — gave Team Canada a 3-3 tie with the Soviet Union in the first round of their eight-game 1974 hockey series.

Hull took a pass from Andre Lacroix and blasted a shot between the legs of Soviet goaltender Vladislav Tretiak from the right circle at 4:18 of the third period for the deadlock.

Team Canada, which consists of World Hockey Association players, had trailed, 3-2, on second-period Soviet goals by Vladimir Loshenkon, Valeri Kharlamov and Vladimir Petrov.

The Canadians took an early edge in the first period on a goal by John McKenzie with an assist from Hull, who first scored at 12:07 of the second period to snap a 1-1 tie.

## SOCCER

Violence on the field was the subject of a meeting in London between representatives of the Football Association, the Football League, players, referees and managers.

The top-level panel discussed a plan for "instant justice" on the soccer pitch to tighten discipline. It would abolish appeals by offending players cautioned or sent off by referees. The panel agreed some clubs abuse the appeals system to get players released for important matches.

Under the proposed change, a player's offences would be reported and when they reached a certain number he would be hauled before a disciplinary committee on a charge of bringing the game into disrepute. Scottish captain Billy Bremner of Leeds and Liverpool's Kevin Keegan already got one-month suspensions this season on that charge.

## FOOTBALL

The National Football League opened it's season this Sunday.

The results were a follows:

The New England Patriots defeated defending champion Miami Dolphins, 34-24, in the big upset of the day.

Other results were:
Pittsburg 30, Baltimore 0.
Cincinnati 33, Cleveland 7.
Washington 13, NY Giants 10.
Minnesota 32, Green Bay 17.
Chicago 17, Detroit 9.
Houston 21, San Diego 14.
San Francisco 17, New Orleans 13.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3.
Dallas 24, Atlanta 0.
Los Angeles 17, Denver 10.
Kansas City 24, NY Jets 16.

In a Monday night game, the Buffalo Bills defeated the Oakland Raiders, 21-20.

## LITTLE LEAGUE

The Li Teh nine from Kaohsiung in southern Taiwan succeeded in defending the Republic of China's title in the Little League World Series Baseball championship final, making 1974 a triple crown year for Nationalist China.

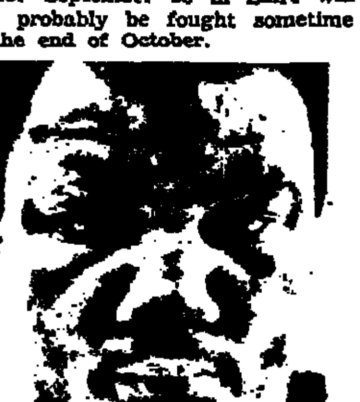
The team defeated America East on August 20, 16-0, the American Central team on August 22, 11-0, and America West, 11-1 on August 24 at Williamsport, Pa., U.S.A.

It was the fifth world title for the Republic of China in six years. Chinese boys won the title in 1969, lost it the next year and have monopolized it since.

Earlier, the Chinese all-stars vanquished a strong team from San Antonio, Tex., 3-0 in the Big League final at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to win the world title on August 17.

## BOXING

The heavyweight championship fight between George Foreman and Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) was cancelled when Foreman suffered a cut above his eye. The fight scheduled for September 25 in Zaire will now probably be fought sometime at the end of October.



A disappointed George Foreman in his dressing room at his training camp in Zaire after he heard that his title fight against Muhammad Ali was to be postponed. (AP radiophoto)

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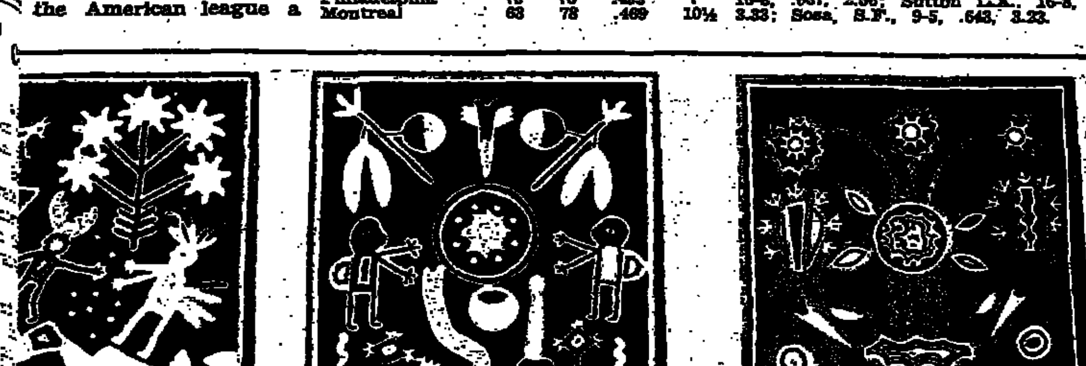

...collection of Mexican Indian art was presented recently to Haifa University by Enrique ... of Mexico City. The collection consists of 32 works by members of the Huichole and Coras ...hose "yarn paintings" are based on Aztec and Maya motifs. The bright colours and symbols ... strongly influenced by the Indians' use of the peyote plant.

# CYPRUS: A DYING LAND

By Gavin Young

...ING, walking with friends ...lder hills above Kyrenia, ...ross a strange phenome-...oman's hand-bag suspend-...tring from the branch of ...t carob tree. Quite soon ...ered ourselves in groves ...it with other objects: an ...brella, a plastic shopping-...one, a shoe.

...m the neat antiseptic vil-...e British tourists on the ...w, far from Greek Ortho-... Moslem Cyprus, Cypriot ... were still scrupulously ...o propitiate the spirits of ...que island as they had ... thousands of years.

...us again now, in a new ... peace, one does not have ...superstitious as those poor ...to feel that something has ...ed here. Among those ...w shrivelled to charcoal ...elling, the spirits of Cy-... be dead for ever.

...ere of speedy recovery ...ciliation — there is some ... utterly false. And by a ...rony the murder of Cy-... been committed by two races, Greeks and Turks, vehemently protesting their love for it. But you see the wreckage of this exceptional place and realise that it is only mindless nationalism rooted in God-knows-what psychological disorder masquerading as love.

One wonders if the acting Greek Cypriot President Glafcos Clerides, and the Turkish Cypriot leader, Rauf Denktash — who pitifully failed to agree, during 11 years of weekly talks between 1963 and 1974, on how Greeks and Turks could live happily together on this beautiful, uncrowded and fruitful island, and now, in Nicosia's Ledra Palace Hotel, stare at each other for the 500th time over a green baize negotiating table — can see anything but intermittent war ahead.

For this time, the short, ex-EOKA, ex-RAF navigator Greek and the stubby Turk with the face of an ebullient potato — Tweedledum and Tweedledee — face each other amid the human debris of an island paradise and incalculable racial bitterness. Cyprus is never going to be the same place again: that much is certain.

The question is simply whether, for its inhabitants, it will ever be much more than a confined region of almost unendurable fear, erupting regularly in waves of political and racial thuggism and murder. The destruction of human relations, in fact, far outstrips the purely physical wreckage.

Taking a new look at the island, I drove through the Turkish Army to Kyrenia. At the fortress on the hills over the little harbour a sign in Turkish and English said: "Don't Start Forest Fires." All around, as far as the eye can see, the hills, recently green with trees, are black as burnt toast.

Kyrenia largely stands intact. The harbour is still full of foreign yachts. Turks have boarded up the looted main street shops and you can't go down it. Greek signs are painted over. A bust of Ataturk has been unveiled next to the Dome Hotel. The town is full of squat Turkish soldiers in flat helmets, with faces the colour of reddish clay. Their commander has flogged some and is holding others and Turkish villagers for rape and pillage.

I found a middle-aged Greek I have known for some time detained with other Greeks in The Dome. He shook my hand. "We are all right," he said weakly, glancing at the listening Turkish police round us. "Do you think we'll be able to go home soon?" I could only say I had no idea; that's politics and nothing has been decided.

A UN soldier stands guard near Kyrenia last July while a villager uncovers the bodies of Greek-Cypriots in a temporary grave, for their reburial. (UPI)

At Bellapais, under the Tree of Idleness by the great ruined abbey, white-moustached men and scores of Greek women hang about with their children waiting for something to happen. Their husbands have been carted off to Turkey as "prisoners of war," though most were not carrying any weapons when the Turks arrived. "They are probably EOKA terrorists — anyway, they could be," Turkish officers told me.

They crowded round asking for news. "Of course we want to go back to our homes — even under a Turkish Administration," they cried in a wild chorus.

Last March I almost bought a house in a handsome little Greek village called Trimithi. Today Trimithi is deserted, looted and eerily silent. A gutted tank stood outside the little church, the garage door creaked, flies buzzed round stale food, two mules, with no one to feed or water them, tugged at a vine.

"A dead place," I said to my Turkish officer-guide.

He nodded glumly, "Dead place, yes."

Up in the sharp peninsula of north-east Cyprus, Greeks have stayed in their villages and their Turkish neighbours have behaved well. But the Greeks are overcrowded, because lots of Greeks from Britain were there on holiday. There's no electricity now and a water shortage. Faraway men in uniforms and suits and ties in Ankara, Athens and Nicosia will decide whether they get electricity and water, and even if they can stay where they have lived for generations.

The whole business of regrouping the two populations of Cyprus is paramount, particularly with 220,000 people on the run from their homes. The problem is rooted, of course, in politics. But opinions on the ground are going to matter, too.

I drove to Limassol to see the surrounded, outnumbered Turkish population. A Turkish doctor in the hospital thumped a table. "We are at the mercy of the Greeks," he shouted. This is strictly true, and although I saw the Turkish detainees in a pleasant school under the charge of a pleasant Greek-Cypriot captain, there are nasty rumours of village slaughters in the hinterland, uncheckable just then.

The furious doctor was the first Turkish voice I heard in a chorus through "Greek" Cyprus insisting on moving out. "One hundred per cent, we want to go to the Turkish areas in the north," he thundered, "or our Army will take over all Cyprus." What has backward Turkey got to offer Cyprus? "We are stronger."

In Paphos, the harbour front was disgracefully bombed by Turkish planes. Nothing more military was destroyed than a series of houses, small bars and restaurants. Priceless antique mosaics were badly damaged. Yet Paphos never posed the remotest threat to the overwhelming, if somewhat incompetent, Turkish Army operations at the other end of the island.

Barbarians: that's the word both races hurl back and forth at each other. Security is another. In a Turkish hill village near Polis I found 700 Turkish peasants still armed. They have not been required to surrender. In the Mukhtar's stone-floored small house, we ate walnuts and grapes under the cut-out wall decorations of Turkish film, pop and football stars, and Ataturk again, this time in uniform.

"For 11 years we've had no security," he said, and other villagers nodded in unison. "We paid our taxes, but we were given no electricity in return, no village telephone. From time to time neighbouring Greek villagers blocked our road to market, so as to get there first." An old whiteheaded woman said, "Of coure we shall leave." Leave, she meant, to the rich newly Turkish region in the north.

From the window I could see citrus trees withering for lack of water. Why? Lack of petrol to work the water-pumps, they said. But why water trees you are going to leave to the enemy? I suspect they just weren't bothering. And there is the other great danger for Cyprus: that in this distracting time tracts of land will die. It takes years to grow an orange plantation. Will there be years of peace to grow them in? In many parts of Cyprus today, including Nicosia, the disaster has left people punch-drunk. They feel nothing as positive as despair, even, or hate.

But there's plenty of hate, too. The mainland Greek major in Polis, dark, taciturn, could hardly speak for the hate in his throat. For him — he was here for the anti-Makarios coup and has not been replaced — the Greeks are blameless." "Outsiders did this, why can't they leave us alone? Americans want bases here. Brittain has bases. Russia would like one. China next?"

Then came a pillar of current Greek belief: "The Turks could never invade without American help." Was the coup against Makarios wise? "Let's talk of the future, not the past." His Cypriot lieutenant, speaking good English, added, passionately, "Enosis is the future. If it means war again in 20 years, okay, why not? It's in our souls." The window of the little office looked across a counterpane of dark green trees to the perfect sea. It seemed an almost unbearably dire statement.

It was a statement repeated with inebriated gusto by a cheerful rabble of Greek youths I met latish one evening in a Nicosia restaurant. Beards matted, hair wild, uniforms anyhow, they proudly proclaimed themselves EOKA B. Among the clashing wine bottles, the litany poured out: Pan-Hellenism, anti-Communism, Enosis, blaming the Americans.

"Nicos Sampson was a leader: that's what we want," they cried. "If the Colonels in Greece had not resigned, we should have defeated the Turks." Myth after myth. "All right, the coup against Makarios was a bad miscalculation. But now all we have to do is unite and fight in the hills." A war every few years? "Why not?"

A Greek Cypriot lawyer-politician said next day, "EOKA is overrated. More and more people realize that Enosis cannot be achieved now."

Maybe so. It is true that the EOKA men did not plan and start that fatal coup. It is also true that those who did are still — many of them — alive and well and living in Cyprus.

Partly because of them, the wall of mistrust between Greek and Turkish Cypriot now is a thousand feet high. Nothing can eliminate that pathetic fact, which means federation or something very like it, a separation of the communities.

An extra dimension to the Cyprus tragedy is that the world is full of places made hopeless by famine or cyclones or racial and religious conflict. It could have done with what Cyprus was beginning to be: a prospering, peaceful unaligned oasis, outside the swirl of East-West rivalries.

Now it's probably all up. Turkish arrogance and insensitivity and the zany Greek pursuit of the old Pan-Hellenistic will-o'-the-wisp may well have reduced paradise to a place of permanent fear and vendetta.

Only one recent incident here has given me any hope for the future — and it was a bizarre one. One night on the "Green Line" that separates Greek Cypriot from Turkish Cyriot fighgters, the few, meaningless shots in the air died away and the regular exchange of invective began.

There were one or two shouts of "mass murderers." But they gave way to half-affectionate taunts: "Hey, Andreas," (from a Turk) "Your mother left her slippers under my bed. When are you coming to collect them?" And then suddenly a Turk began a Cypriot song in Greek and soon the Greeks joined in.

For a few minutes, across the barbed wire, the burnt-out cars and scarred trees in a tiny sector of this utterly unnecessary battlefield, a score or so of young men were no longer Greeks and Turks but Cypriots at last.

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**JERUSALEM**

**Yeshurun Synagogue:** *Today: Minha*, 6.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha Gdola, 1.15 p.m. Minha 5.50 p.m. Sermon: Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren. 6.10 p.m. Arvit 7.10 p.m.

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**Emet V'emuna:** (Rehov Narkiss 1). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Sermon Rabbi Yehoshua Amir.

**Yeshivat Hakotel** (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 6.30 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat, 7.00 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue). 7.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m. Minha, 1.30 p.m.

**Mevakshei Derech** (14 Ibn Gvirol) Independent Congregational discussion on D'var Torah-Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

**Italian Synagogue** (Rehov Hillel) Tonight: Minha 6.25 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

**Chabad Lubavich Synagogue** (Rehov Chabad, Jewish Quarter, Old City); Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

**Sephardi Synagogues-Ribas** (Old City); Tonight: Minha, 6.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 6.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m. Minha 6.20 p.m.

**Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh:** (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh); Tonight: 6.25 p.m.

*Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism)* 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.C. Zaoui. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

**World Council of Synagogues** (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre: Rehov Agron 4. Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Ben Hollander.

**Congregation Migdol Hashoshanim** (22 Rehov Pinsker) Tonight: Mincha 6.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Lecture on Pirkei Avot (in English) 4.50 p.m. Minha 5.50 p.m. Shiur in Talmud 7.30 p.m.

**Young Israel** (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul). Tonight: 6.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 6.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 6.25 p.m.

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*Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13).* Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

**TEL AVIV**

**The Great Synagogue** (110 Allenby Road). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

**Ihut Shivat Zion** (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha 6.00 p.m.

**Ihud Shivat Zion** (Beit Hamore, Rehov Nathan Strauus 5). *Tonight: Minha 6.35 p.m.* Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 6.30 p.m.

**Kehilat Sinai** (Conservative, B'nai Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Weiss.

**Kedem Synagogue** (Progressive Judaism, 20 Rehov Carlebach): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. *Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe* Zemer.

**Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael** (Rehov Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

**Kehilat Ramat Aviv** (Progressive Judaism: Jacob-Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali bldg. T.A. University): Tonight 6.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Ady Assabi.

**RAMAT GAN**

**Hatechiya Synagogue:** Tonight 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.45 p.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol. Minha 6.20 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

**Emeth Ve'anava Congregation** (Progressive Judaism): 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Friday: 7.00 p.m. Saturday: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Shorin.

*Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen* (5 Rehov Ramat Hen); Friday: Minha 7.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

**SAVYON**

**Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue** (6, Rehov Hadarom). Tonight 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

**KFAR SABA**

**Haminyan Hahadash** (Shechunat Eliezer). Tonight: 6.50 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m.

**PETAH TIKVA**

**Young Israel** (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson): Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Talmud: 7.00 a.m. Services: 8.00 a.m.

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**Young Israel** (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech) *Friday: 6.54 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m.*

**KFAR SHMARYAHU**

**Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim:** Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen.

**HERZLIYA**

**Young Israel** (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.45 a.m.

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**Beth Yisrael** (Conservative). (13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

**Netanya Progressive Congregation** — (16 Rehov Smilansky). Tonight: 5.45 p.m.

**New Synagogue** (7, McDonald St.) Friday: 6.45 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m. Saturday evening 6.45 p.m. followed by study group. Sermon: Rabbi Emmanuel Froman.

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**Moriah Congregation** (7 Rehov Horeb). Ahuza. Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

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**RISHON LEZION**

**Young Israel** (34 Rehov Hanotrim). Tonight 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 6.30 a.m.

**Young Israel** (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

**REHOVOT**

**Adat Shalom Synagogue** (Conservative) (B'nai Brit Hall, 183b Rehov Herzl). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

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**Ashdod Conservative Centre** (Maccabi Hall, Abba Hillel Silver, Ezor Aleph) Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

**ASHKELON**

**Kehilat Netzach Yisrael** (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre, Derech Ya'acov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

**BEERSHEBA**

**Family Congregation of Omer** (Conservative) (Omer School Auditorium): Kabbalat Shabbat 7.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz.

**Young Israel** (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN SERVICES**

**St. George's Cathedral** (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem) Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion. 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m.

**Baptist Congregation** (Rehov Narkis, *Jerusalem); Saturday Services. Bible* Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

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**Immanuel Lutheran Church** (Rehov Ellat behind Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

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**Christian Science Service**, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Sunday: 11 a.m.

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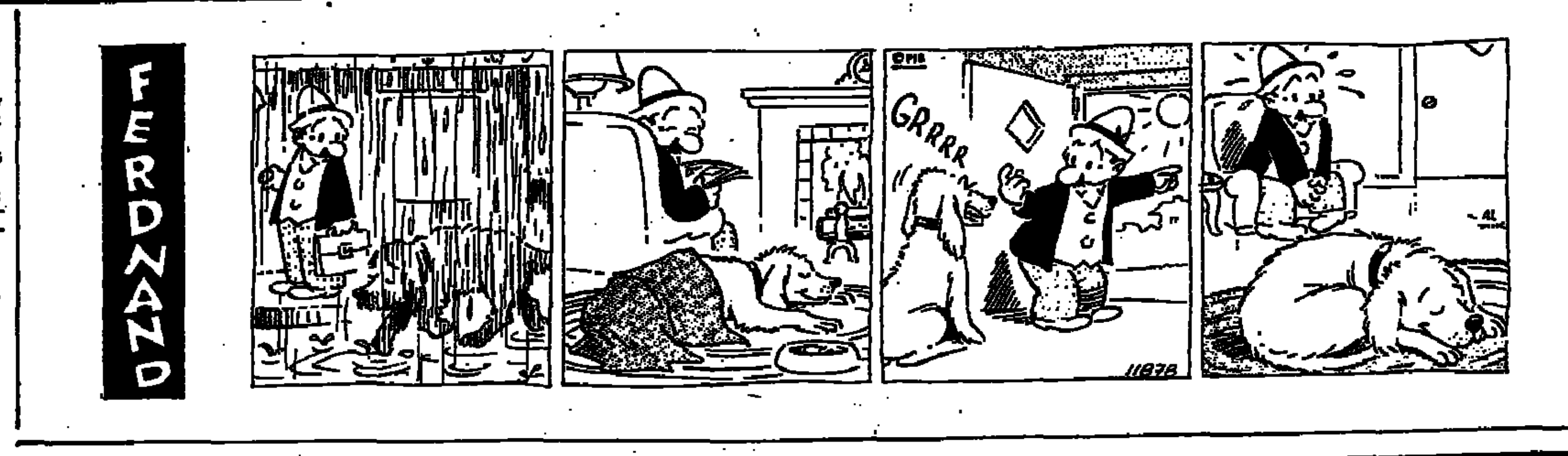


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**SATURDAY**

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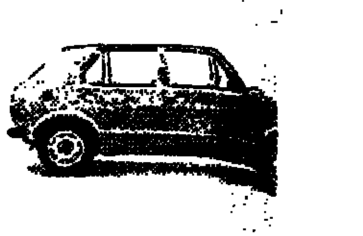

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y, Development and Op- ose redemption dates fall e to four years, rose by o points; 6.5 per cent se by two points.

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ere quiet. The turnover ,000; of this, IL285,000 variables.

umi lost 0.5, regained at 215 (16,000); ILDC bearer lost 1.5 and then 2.5 to 119 (20,000); Electricity rose by two and by one to 94 (27,000); ATA "C" lost 1.5 and then two to 97 (12,000); Paper Mills lost three and one to 234 (18,000); Wolfson-Clore-Mayer gained 0.5 in the variables to 79 (12,000); Discount Investment lost 0.5 to 147.5 (6,000) and Export Investment lost 0.5 and then four to 56 (95,000).

The Natad Dollar fell heavily, by eight points to IL4.50, when some $402,000 was offered, and only $180,000 picked up.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.72 per cent to stand at 243.80.

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| Isras | b | 128 | 128 |
| Mehadrin | r | 160 | 160 |
| I.C.P. Isr. Citrus | b | 82.5 | 83 |
| Anglo-Isr. Investors | b | 172.5 | 172.5 |
| Neot Aviv | r | 76.5 | 77 |
| Pri-Or Ltd. | r | 140.5 | 140.5 |
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| Rassco—8% | r | 79 | 80.5 |
| Rassco—O. | r | 57 | 58 |
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| Alliance—B | r | 460 | 465 |
| Elco—2.5 | b | 85 | 88 |
| Electra—5 | r | 164 | 166 |
| Argaman—9% | b | 340 | 340 |
| Ata "C" | r | 99 | 102.5 |
| Dubek | b | 416 | 412.5 |
| Elect. Wire & Cable | b | 155 | 157.5 |
| Teva | b | 1069 | 1069 |
| Chem. & Phosphates | r | 89 | 89 |
| Lewin Epstein | b | 61 | 61 |
| Moller Text. | r | 156 | 156 |
| Phoenicia—8% | b | 75 | 75.5 |
| Paper Mills | r | 234 | 235 |
| Assis "B" | r | 188 | 188 |
| Nechushtan | b | 485 | 485 |
| Shemen—8% | b | 106.5 | 106.5 |
| Taal Plywood | b | 178 | 182 |
| Elite | | 252 | 257 |
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| Elgar | b | 73 | 73 |
| Ellern | b | 128.5 | 130 |
| Israel Central Trade | r | 181 | 179 |
| Bank Hapoalim | b | 230 | 230 |
| Paz | b | 81 | 81.5 |
| Wolfson IL10 | b | 79 | 78.5 |
| Ampa | r | 102.5 | 102.5 |
| Discount Bank | b | 147.5 | 149 |
| United Mizrahi | b | 109.5 | 111 |
| Bank Leumi | r | 160 | 163 |
| Piryon Investment | r | 107 | 104.5 |
| Hassuta — For. Trade | r | 86 | 91 |
| Export Bank | b | 56 | 60.5 |
| Clal Investment | r | 209 | 210 |
| Clal Industries | r | 150 | 150 |
| FUEL & OIL | | | |
| Naphta OTC | r | 90 | 90 |
| Lapidoth OTC | r | 178 | 178 |

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# MARKET SOARS

RK (AP). — The stock umped sharply higher in trading yesterday amid hopes for a break in the te spiral.

w Jones average of 30 was up 23 points half an re the close.

cks jumped after Secre- he Treasury William Simon told a New York news conference yesterday he expected short-term rates to come down further.

Atlantic Richfield, which reported an offshore Indonesian oil discovery, led a strong general rise in the oil and oil drilling and service groups. IBM paced a similar bright performance in the glamour sector.

The Dow Jones Index of 30 industrial stocks closed 22.14 higher, at 674.05.

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| 11 1/4 | Cont Oil | 33 | Int T & T. | 16 1/2 | Revere Cop | 8 3/8 |
| 28 | Cont Tel | 9 3/8 | Interpublic | UNSOLD | Reyn Ind | 42 |
| 30 1/4 | Cont Data | 16 | John Man | 14 1/2 | Reyn Met | 18 1/4 |
| 17 1/8 | Corning | 40 3/8 | John Joh | 83 1/2 | Rockwell Int | 22 1/2 |
| 7 3/8 | CPC Intl | 26 5/8 | Jon Lau | 23 3/8 | Rohm & Haas | 63 |
| 44 7/8 | Crown Cork | 15 1/2 | Kais Alum | 17 | Royl D | 26 5/8 |
| 37 7/8 | Crwn Zell | 23 | Kenn Cop | 28 7/8 | Safeway | 33 |
| 7 | Curtis wri | 9 1/4 | Koppers | 35 3/4 | Schering | 52 3/8 |
| 18 3/4 | Dan River | 6 7/8 | Libb O Fd | 19 3/8 | Scott Pap | 11 |
| 24 7/8 | Deere Co | — — | Liggt My | 25 1/8 | Sears Roe | 59 3/4 |
| 19 | Dist Seag | 32 3/8 | Litton Ind | 4 1/2 | Shell Oil | 36 7/8 |
| 32 7/8 | Dow Chem | 28 7/8 | Lockheed | 3 3/4 | Singer Co | 15 1/4 |
| 5 1/4 | Dress Ind | 56 1/2 | LTV Corp | 8 3/4 | Smithkline | 33 3/4 |
| 17 7/8 | Dupont | 37 3/4 | Macy RH | 12 3/4 | Sony | 6 |
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| 42 1/2 | E Kodak | 4 1/2 | Mfrs Han | 27 1/2 | Sperry Rnd | 27 3/8 |
| 11 3/4 | Eaton | 75 1/2 | Marath | 31 | St Brands | 43 5/8 |
| 17 | El Paso NG | 23 5/8 | Marcor | 17 1/4 | St Oil Cal | 24 |
| 67 3/4 | ESB | 10 1/2 | Marsh Fd | 15 | St Oil Ind | 75 3/8 |
| 82 1/4 | Esmark | 24 1/4 | Martin Mar | 14 3/8 | St Oil Oh | 47 |
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| 11 3/4 | Fair Cam | 22 1/4 | McDon D | 9 1/2 | Stu Wor | 21 |
| 22 1/2 | Firestone | 14 1/4 | Merck | 58 3/4 | Sun Oil | 37 |
| 2 3/8 | Fluor Cp | 22 1/2 | Merr Lynch | 7 7/8 | Teledyne | 10 1/2 |
| 28 | Fd Fair | 4 7/8 | Miles Lab | 15 | Tenneco | 17 3/4 |
| 17 7/8 | Ford Mot | 40 | Minn M M | 55 1/2 | Texaco | 23 1/8 |
| 12 | Gen Dynam | 15 1/2 | Mobil Oil | 35 7/8 | Texas Gulf | 25 |
| 16 1/8 | Gen Elect | 37 3/8 | Monogm | 4 3/4 | Texas Instru | 67 |
| 5 3/4 | G Fds Corp | 17 | Monsan | 53 1/8 | Textron | 12 1/2 |
| 38 1/2 | Gen Mills | 35 1/8 | Moor McCor | 23 | Transwair | 6 1/4 |
| 9 1/4 | Gen Mot | 39 7/8 | Morgan J | 48 1/4 | TriCon | 15 |
| 18 5/8 | Gn Tel El | 18 1/2 | Nabisco | 23 7/8 | TRW Inc | 11 |
| 77 1/8 | Gen Tire | 12 7/8 | Nat Distil | 13 3/8 | Twent Cent | 5 1/2 |
| 24 1/8 | Genesco | 4 1/2 | Nat Cash R | 22 1/4 | UAL Inc | 16 7/8 |
| 13 1/8 | Ga Pac | 26 | Nat Indust | 12 | Unil Ltd | UNSOLD |
| 11 1/8 | Getty O | 120 | Norwest Air | 15 | Unil NV | UNSOLD |
| 46 1/4 | Gillette | 22 5/8 | Occ Pet C | 8 1/4 | Un Carbide | 39 1/4 |
| 33 | Goodric | 19 | Olin Corp | 15 3/4 | Uniroyal | 6 3/4 |
| 28 7/8 | Goodyr | 14 3/8 | Otis Elev | 25 | Unit Aircraft | 26 5/8 |
| 11 7/8 | Grace & Co | 20 3/8 | Owen Ill | 31 1/4 | Unit Brands | 4 1/8 |
| 1 33 | Grt A & P | 8 5/8 | Pac Gs El | 18 1/4 | US Indust | 4 7/8 |
| 30 1/4 | Greyhound | 10 3/4 | Panam W A | 2 1/4 | US Steel | 43 |
| 40 | Gulf Oil | 17 5/8 | Penn Centrl | 1 5/8 | US Tobac | 11 3/4 |
| 13 1/2 | Gulf Wn | 19 1/8 | Pepsi Co | 40 1/2 | War Lam | 22 |
| 27 | Heller Int | 22 7/8 | Pfizer | 27 1/8 | Wells Far | 11 3/4 |
| 35 1/2 | Hew Pack | 65 5/8 | Phelps D | 29 1/2 | Wn Un | 9 3/8 |
| 70 1/4 | Honeywel | 31 7/8 | Phil Morr | 41 1/2 | Westg Elec | 10 3/8 |
| 19 7/8 | House N G | 18 | Phil Petro | 36 7/8 | Weyerhs | 31 |
| 17 | Howmet | 12 1/2 | Polaroid | 18 | Witco Chem | 23 5/8 |
| 2 | IBM | 170 1/2 | Proct GM | 80 | Woolworth | 11 5/8 |
| 25 1/4 | Int Harv | 19 1/2 | Qukr Oat | 15 7/8 | Xerox Co | 78 3/4 |
| 6 7/8 | Int Nickel | 24 5/8 | Ralston P | 34 | Zenith Rad | 14 7/8 |
| 20 5/8 | Int Paper | 42 5/8 | RCA | 11 | | |


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# 'No plot to buy America, but Arabs can control U.S. industrial giants'

WASHINGTON (AP). — Arab nations have enough money to buy control of American industrial giants like IBM, General Motors or A.T. & T., a U.S. senator says.

In a statement prepared for delivery this week before the Senate Foreign Commerce Subcommittee, Ohio Democrat Howard Metzenbaum said the number of companies which Arabs could buy has nearly doubled over the last three months because of the stock market decline.

He appeared before the panel to testify on the Foreign Investment Review Act, of which he is a co-author.

Metzenbaum said that with $47,000m. of their estimated $60,000m profit of this year from increased oil prices, the Arabs could purchase controlling interest in 21 U.S. industrial giants.

In addition to IBM, A.T. & T., and General Motors, the 21 include Boeing, Dow Chemical, United Air Lines, U.S. Steel, Xerox and Texaco, Metzenbaum said.

"I wish to emphasize that my purpose in presenting these figures is not to create the impression that there is some foreign plot afoot to buy America. I do not believe that anything of the sort exists, nor do I consider such a development even remotely probable," Metzenbaum said in the statement.

He added that he is not against foreign investments in U.S. industries.

He said it is reasonable to expect the Arabs to want to invest in U.S. industries, but he said the U.S. has no experience with a potentially mammoth investment.

"We do not really know what this new situation will mean for our financial and credit institutions, and do not yet know what it might imply for our economic sovereignty," he said.

# Credit squeeze causes a more sober outlook

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

After two months of relatively balanced budgeting, Government deficit spending has recently increased again, Dr. Zvi Zussman, head of the Bank of Israel research department, said last week. In August government borrowing from the central bank topped IL500m., and the trend continued this month.

Nevertheless, Dr. Zussman was optimistic about the fight against inflation — if the current tough credit policy continues and its effects are allowed to be felt throughout the economy. People are already having doubts about whether it is worth while to speculate on rapidly rising prices, or to borrow money at the current interest rates. If the squeeze continues for another few weeks, the inflationary mood may give place to a more sober outlook, which would reduce demand and bring it more in line with the actual supply of goods and services.

A crucial factor in checking inflation, Dr. Zussman pointed out, was a proper real interest rate, i.e., the cost of the borrowed funds in terms of prices prevailing in the economy. A few years ago, when our price level was advancing by, say, 3 per cent annually, marginal interest rates of 12 to 14 per cent meant a real financing cost of about 10 per cent. But of late even interest rates of 2 per cent a month have been much below the average rate of inflation, so that the real cost of borrowing was negative by 10 per cent if not more. It is small wonder that this situation has brought in its wake excessive demand for credit, which can never be checked without forcing interest rates up. There should be no inhibitions about letting interest rise in conditions of galloping inflation. A 6 per cent interest rate for export credits was anachronistic, Zussman said.

Mr. Yigal Cohen, of the Liaison Bureau of Economic Organizations, doubted the efficacy of monetary measures without proper coordination with overall economic policy. Government planners had envisaged excessive economic activity and a 30 per cent price rise in the current year, and bank credits expanded accordingly, he said. This has not been changed even by the recent budget cuts, which amounted to only 6 per cent of the ordinary expenditure, and the reductions in development spending have been more than offset by recent increases in defence programmes.

High interest rates — even when they fall short of the expected price rise — are likely to deter industrial borrowers and investors, Mr. Cohen warned, pointing to the sharp drop in this year's investments in export industries. He said that the credit squeeze could easily result in a slowdown, although he expected the government — or the central bank — to interfere beforehand to prevent bankruptcies and unemployment, at the risk of another inflationary upsurge.

Mr. Moshe Berechman of Maagan Michael suggested a tough credit policy for non-essential projects, but expansion of directed credits for industry. He thought the rate of interest did not matter if it were taken into account in fixing product prices.

# IL340m. cement plant set for Elah Valley

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A IL340m. cement plant which will have a yearly output of a million tons will begin going up next year near Beit Guvrin in the valley of Elah, southwest of Jerusalem. It may be ready to start production early in 1977. The plant is a joint project of Solel Boneh and the International Corporation for the Development of Israel (Hevrat Israel Beth).

The project has the blessing of the Commerce Ministry and the Ministerial Economic Committee, both haunted by the spectre of last year's cement shortage.

Is it desirable to entrust the production of such a basic and essential commodity to a company which itself is a major consumer (Solel Boneh's own consumption is 400,000 tons a year) and a powerful competitor of other consumers in the building market? Yaacov Shefy, a former senior Navy officer and since March general manager of the cement plant project, has an unequivocal answer: "The new company will sell cement to every comer."

"At the present rate of annual production and consumption, the country will be short 700,000 to 800,000 tons of cement in 1978," says Shefy. "Solel Boneh's own consumption today is 400,000 tons a year. We are considering a plant with a capacity of between 900,000 to 1.2m. tons a year. It might be built in two stages. The market's needs will decide the choice for us."

The new company, called Mil-Cement Works, is negotiating a know-how agreement with a prominent European group. An international tender has been issued for equipment, and German, French, Danish and American firms are bidding for the contract.

Solel Boneh's planning staff considered several alternative sites where suitable limestone is available in sufficient quantities. "We finally chose Beit Guvrin, where the raw material deposits will last for at least 50 years and probably longer. It is the best location because the costs are lowest for transporting the raw materials, fuel and the finished products," says general manager Shefy.


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| Dutch Fl. | 2.7000/25 | per $ |
| French Fr. | 4.7860/85 | per $ |
| Belgian Fr. | 39.30/35 | per $ |
| Yen | 296.40/70 | per $ |

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|---|---|---|---|
| £/$ | 2.3123/142 | 2.3010/030 | 2.2810/830 |
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# FRENCH FACE GLOOMY WINTER, GAS RATIONING THREATENED

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The French Government, which has steadfastly denied the need for petrol rationing, has suddenly changed its tune with a warning from Finance Minister Pierre Fourcade that petrol coupons, with their grim overtones of the 1956 Suez crisis, could be back this winter for France's motorists.

Speaking at Talloires in the French Alps on Tuesday night, the Finance Minister said: "We must not be scared of words. We shall not shrink from rationing or petrol tickets."

Excluding any appeal to the United States for aid, Fourcade said: "The most democratic method is petrol coupons, even if it seems old-fashioned. We must not be frightened of appearing old fashioned if the basic objective is to guarantee our national independence."

Fourcade's remarks are a conspicuous example of humble pie consumption — from a Minister who over the past months has repeatedly argued that rationing would achieve only penny-pinching economies, since petrol accounts for only 15 per cent of France's petroleum imports.

On the debit side of the ledger, rationing would have serious psychological disadvantages by dredging up disagreeable memories of the Nazi occupation. It could also create a black market and damage the economy by putting the brakes on the automobile industry.

Fourcade was also contradicting his colleague Equipment Minister Robert Galley, who a few hours earlier said: "Economies must be sought by making buildings cold-proof and not in petrol rationing, which would harm the country's economy."

But Fourcade's warning makes sense against the background of crude oil prices, which quadrupled between October and December 1973 and then rose by a further 30 per cent this year. During the same period, the share of crude oil handed over to the producing countries has risen from 25 per cent through their share in the capital of the oil companies.

Another key element in a decision to introduce petrol rationing will be that without Draconian measures, the government has no chance whatsoever of balancing France's trade payments by the end of 1975.

Fuel oil for domestic heating is already being rationed this winter at a level equal to 80 per cent of last year's consumption in private homes and apartment buildings. Fuel for industrial purposes could also be the subject of rationing.

These measures will certainly worsen the government's popularity which, according to an opinion poll in Wednesday's "Le Figaro," show that in recent weeks the proportion of the nation who look forward to a gloomy winter has increased to 52 per cent from 45 per cent.

# 'Real life' makes comeback

THE "REAL LIFE," or "natural" look has recently made the cover of "Newsweek" magazine, as representing a departure from the artful, fantasy make-up technique long promoted by cosmetics firms. The point, at least in America, is thus supposed to be: Be yourself, and let your own personality be your "look" (with, of course, a little help from cosmetics, which continue to be promoted with the help of "real life" fashion models.)

Israeli cosmetics firms, as in previous years, are now coming up with beauty directions which seem no less complicated — and no more "natural" — than in former years. (The "natural" look was, in fact, the gimmick of a few seasons back — but it is was quite a few layers deep.)

MAX FACTOR, to start alphabetically, is presenting a new mascara — "Lash Full Comb-On" — an addition to its line of make-up aids. Makes the lashes look longer, available in fashionable colours and, the makers say, "impervious to water and tears."

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REVLON go way back to "Eve" for their fashion look in makeup for the coming season. Doing up their eyes was how the women of the Bible coped with the problem of making themselves more beautiful. Revlon do their "Eve" of today with super-rich eye shadow and mascara, and of course a long list of necessities for the complete look.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S new look is called "Tenderly." Faces will be paler, according to this recipe, lipstick darker yet silvery ("Tender Frost" or "Tender Copper") and eyes are to be improved by a four-stage, nine-step set of directions, using "Black Pearl" and "Mauve Pearl" eye-shadow, Automatic Eye-Liner, and Long-Lash Mascara.

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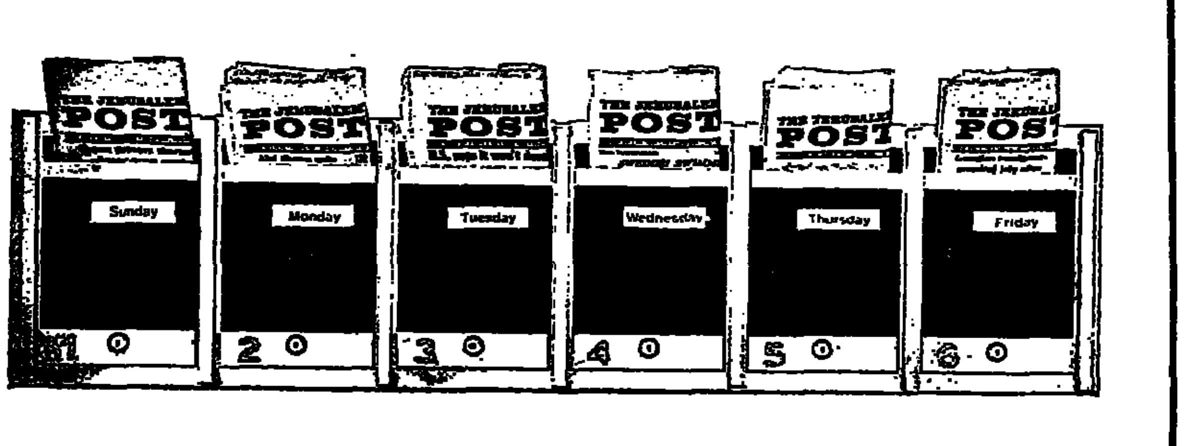
MR. LEVY KATZIR, manager of Motorola Israel, was recently appointed vice president of Motorola U.S.A.

Mr. Katzir will continue in his post as the general manager of Motorola Israel.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# RETURN OF THE RELIGIOUS

THE NATIONAL RELIGIOUS Party's return to the coalition on the basis of the face-saving but hardly revolutionary "Who is a Jew" formula now being negotiated would serve its own interests, well enough, but also those of the Labour Party.

The few months out of office seem to have had a chastening effect upon the internal opposition within the NRP. Its previously rigorous objections to the Party's terms for its return, some of which were adopted by the NRP's national convention *before the Yom Kippur War*, have visibly softened. Last week, when the party's central committee decided by a two-thirds majority to approve the proposed "Who is a Jew" 12-month moratorium formula, the young group, significantly, advocated not its rejection, but less haste in considering it.

It is both facile and unfair to whisper that the young group have merely been "bought off" by the prospect of a cabinet seat for their leader, Zevulun Hammer. The seat is his due by virtue of the objective balance of strength within the party, apart from his personal merits, and it had been dangled before him during the earlier negotiations last spring, when he rejected it.

The fact is that Hammer and his followers, having made their point both within the party and outside it, are now more willing to accept the established leadership's constant contention that the NRP's vital and legitimate interests — religious schools, yeshivot, the religious status quo in public life and law, the movement's settlements and commercial concerns, etc.—can be more effectively fostered and protected inside the cabinet than outside it.

The party has already experienced, with undisguised displeasure, the taste of *shtadlanut* — political mendicancy and favour-seeking—in place of the political bartering from the position of strength to which it had become accustomed through the decades of that marriage of convenience with Labour which is often over-grandiosely termed "the historic partnership."

The convenience motive is still powerfully present for Labour too. Even though the party has shown its ability to govern without the NRP, Premier Rabin's interest in strengthening his cabinet and at the same time counter-balancing the minimalist trend within it is plainly apparent.

Above all, the country as a whole would benefit at this time from the NRP's move back to the necessary pragmatism of coalition partnership and away from the extremism which opposition politics naturally engender. Now is certainly not the time for deepening or broadening the existing religious-secular divisions.

It must have been a strange sensation for Mr. Rabin to return from Washington and find the NRP ready and willing to accept the proffered compromise, and the Independent Liberals violently opposed to it — when only a week earlier it was the NRP which had hesitated while the ILP's leader Moshe Kol had hailed the formula for its non-discrimination between Orthodox, Conservative and Reform converts.

Now, the ILP claims to have belatedly discovered that under the proposed moratorium, Orthodox immigrant-converts, though not registered as Jews by the Interior Ministry, would nevertheless be accepted as Jews by the rabbinical courts, and permitted to marry, while Reform converts would not.

The hollowness of this claim has been exposed by Justice Minister Haim Zadok: the same situation operates in the rabbinical courts today and the proposed moratorium would not affect it one way or the other.

Mr. Zadok went on to brand the ILP leaders "intellectually dishonest" — which is a trifle strong considering that the compromise formula itself, with its provision for a ministerial committee to seek "an agreed legislative solution" within the 12-month period, implies an equally convenient and politic disregard for the bald fact that an agreed solution has proved absolutely unattainable up to now, over a period of years.

The formula, however, has a great overriding merit: it can extricate both the NRP and the Labour Alignment from their entrenched positions on the "Who is a Jew" issue, without loss of face to either bloc, and thereby stabilize the government in time to face the political trials which so clearly lie ahead of us. The ILP would do well to accept this rationale.

## INSTITUTE OF STRATEGIC STUDIES REPORT

# Middle East arms race escalates

By David Lennon
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — ISRAEL'S PER CAPITA defence expenditure, the highest in the world, is over four times that of the U.S. Israel's spending amounts to almost half of the GNP, far higher than any other country, according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

The Institute's review, the military balance 1974-1975, published today, notes that defence expenditures in the Middle East reflect the very heavy costs of the October War and of arms purchases. Egypt, with a GNP not much greater than Israel's, is spending almost a third of it on defence.

Some other Middle East states, though not in the front line of confrontation with Israel, have also stepped up their defence spending dramatically. Saudi Arabia has risen to the position of the fifth largest spender on arms, having increased expenditure seven-fold in the past four years.

The average defence share of GNP in the Arab countries is 9.5 per cent compared with three per cent in Nato.

The past 12 months again saw widespread arms sales to Persian Gulf States, both large and small, with big orders being placed in the U.S., France and Britain. Notable was the purchase of 80 of the advanced F-14 fighter by Iran and some hundred fighter aircraft, 150 medium tanks and other armoured vehicles by Saudi Arabia.

The equipment losses and almost instant resupply of the opposing forces during the October War makes it difficult for the Institute to assess accurately the exact type and quantity of the hardware in the hands of Israel, Egypt or Syria. The losses have been made up by the U.S. and the USSR to something like previous levels during and after the war.

Under the section dealing with "identified arms agreements" Israel is cited as having ordered, and possibly already received, 48 Phantoms and 36 Skyhawks. Predating the recent Centurion tank deal, Britain is listed as having contracted about a year ago to sell Israel a dozen "blowpipe" submarine-launched surface-to-air missiles.

The data for Israel's immediate neighbours is even more dated. Egypt ordered two dozen SCUD surface-to-surface missiles in February 1973, and received delivery in October last year. Syria is reported to have received 16 Mig-23s sometime last year.

Early this year, Jordan placed an order with Washington for an undisclosed number of TOW anti-tank guided weapons, with delivery apparently either completed or due to be completed shortly.

After warning that the figures for aircraft are approximate, the study shows that Israel with a total of 466 combat aircraft has 22 less than were listed last year. Egypt, with a total of 568 combat planes has 52 less than in the previous listing. Included in the Egyptian total are 38 Mirage Vs from Libya.

Israel's front-line strike and interceptor aircraft are recorded at 150 Phantoms (with more on order) and 180 Skyhawks. They are backed by 25 Mirage IIIs.

Egypt has 200 Mig-21s, 100 Mig-17s, 100 Su-7s and an assortment of other bomber and old fighter planes. In addition, there are nine squadrons totalling 108 Mig-21s in service with Egypt's Air Defence Command.

The actual state of Egypt's missile defence is unclear. Last year it was listed as 130 SAM sites, each comprising six Sa-2 and six Sa-3 launchers in addition to some 60 Sa-6 launchers whose disposition was not specified. This year's report merely states that Egypt has 80 Sa-2, 65 Sa-3 and some Sa-6. In this category, Israel is listed as having ten Sam batteries with 60 Hawk missiles.

The Syrian Air Force is listed at a strength of 300 combat aircraft, some 26 less than last year. These include 200 Mig-21s, 30 Su-7s, and an unspecified number of Mig-23 fighters.

Syria's air defence system looks good on paper. It includes 24 SAM batteries with Sa-2 and Sa-3, and 14 SAM batteries with Sa-6. Also listed is the Sa-7, but no numbers are specified.

Israel has 1,900 medium tanks compared to 2,000 heavy and medium tanks in Egypt, and 1,800 medium tanks in Syria. Syria is the only country of the three where a break-down of the tanks is given, showing that Damascus disposes 500 T-62 and 1,000 T-54/55 tanks. All three countries have an undisclosed number of anti-tank missiles.

Surface-to-surface missiles are included in the inventories of the three states. Egypt and Syria are credited with having some SCUD missiles, "believed to be under Soviet control," according to the report. Israel is said to have the 280-mile range Jericho surface-to-surface missile in production.

Israel's navy, which acquitted itself so well in the war, appears to be going from strength to strength. The number of the Reshef fast patrol boats has risen from one last year to four, and the small patrol boat complement has gone up from 23 to 30. The other listings remain the same as last year, with the exception of submarines, which are down from three to two, with three still on order from Vickers.

Despite known losses, Syria is credited with a similar number of vessels as in the past. Egypt seems to have lost some craft, including at least seven motor torpedo boats, one escort and some corvettes.

The manpower of Israel's Defence Forces is growing yearly, and we are now credited with the ability to boost our force to some 400,000 men through mobilization. The total armed forces, including [illegible] and conscripts, is 145,500 [illegible] ed reservists total 254,500.

Egypt's standing for[illegible] reached 323,000, up some[illegible] the 300,000 listed last year [illegible] reservists exceed half a [illegible] Syria's force is 137,500 [illegible] just over 200,000 reserves.

The noisy Col. Gaddafi [illegible] 32,000 men in his arme[illegible] apparently without any [illegible] The Libyan Air Force co[illegible] total of 70 combat aire[illegible]

## Growing gap between U.S., Soviet forces

The events of the last year in the Middle East and the Eastern Mediterranean have given a sharp reminder of the part that military force still plays in international relations, the International Institute of Strategic Studies notes, when examining the world scene.

The capabilities of modern conventional weapons, the Indian explosion of a nuclear device and the buyers' market for arms, all highlight in their different ways the dangers and possibilities of proliferation.

The October War saw munitions and equipment used on a dramatic scale, not least because of the marked effect that guided missiles now have on conventional fighting largely built around the roles of the aircraft and the tank. The halting progress of SALT, MFR and CSCE negotiations show how complex is the problem of limiting or controlling armaments, the [illegible] titute's experts point out.

The limits of the relati[illegible] between the super-powers [illegible] were revealed during th[illegible] were later confirmed by th[illegible] ability to agree to further [illegible] tations on strategic offensiv[illegible] siles.

Military modernisation h[illegible] been limited to the U.S. a[illegible] USSR. China has steadil[illegible] proved the conventional [illegible] ment of her forces and [illegible] develops her nuclear [illegible] France has deployed [illegible] nuclear missile submar[illegible] tactical nuclear missile[illegible]

The gap between the [illegible] conventional forces of [illegible] and Russia grew larger [illegible] past year. The U.S. cut [illegible] power by 78,000 to 2.1[illegible] Soviet forces increased by [illegible] to 3,525,000 and contain[illegible] more divisions than last y[illegible]

## ONLY 6 MILLION JEWS DIED

# George Steiner: 'Gulag is an obscenity'

LONDON. — "The Gulag Archipelago," Alexander Solzhenitsyn's expose of Stalinist atrocities, is an "obscenity," according to the British Jewish critic, Cambridge Professor George Steiner.

Solzhenitsyn, Prof Steiner said, writes "that only six million Jews died (in the Hitler Holocaust), while 18 or 20 million Russians died, making it seem as if the one was two and a half times more terrible than the other. This is an obscenity, a meaningless statement." Prof. Steiner was speaking at a dinner at which he and Prof. Leo Eitinger, of Oslo University, each received a $2,500 Remembrance Award of the World Federation of Bergen-Belsen Asociations "for excellence and distinction in the literature of the Holocaust."

Prof. Steiner remarked that, according to Solzhenitsyn, Soviet Jews were better off than non-Jewish Russians. The Jews "are privileged," Solzhenitsyn says; "they alone have the dream of leaving. This is a nightmarish and ironic accusation against us for the mere fact that we survived at all."

Introducing the winners, author Elie Wiesel, Chairman of the International Remembrance Award Committee, said that 30 years after the Holocaust "something horrible and disgusting is happening today." In the past, people did not wish to hear about the horrors. "Now people want to hear, but only in a distorted way. Now the portrayal of the Holocaust is a parody, a caricature." In books and on the screen the impression is being given that the Jews did not wish to be saved; that they wanted to die. "This tendency to cheapen and vulgarize the experience of the Holocaust is true even of Jewish publicists," Wiesel declared. "Vulgarity is the enemy of art, and I am afraid that vulgarity is winning."

## POSTSCRIPTS

AN UNEXPECTED CONTEST came at the end of the marathon Rubinstein Piano Competition last Saturday night, when the maestro almost lost his battle to kiss the hand of Mrs. Golda Meir — "the greatest woman in the world" — who was Honorary Chairman of the Competition. She tried several times to avoid the hand-kiss and instead give Rubinstein her usual forceful handshake. But old-fashioned gallantry won out in the end, or perhaps it was Mrs. Meir's respect for his superior years which made her give in eventually.

The whole evening was [illegible] affair. The prize-winners [illegible] their talents. Rubinstein [illegible] show with his wit and [illegible] and Golda wished everyon[illegible] New Year.

First prize-winner Emm[illegible] has already received offe[illegible] gagements from prestigio[illegible] tras abroad, but so far [illegible] accepted the offer to play [illegible] with the Jerusalem Symp[illegible] chestra at their London [illegible] November 3.

Unexpected.

SOME HOLIDAY MAKERS were able to take their scheduled cruises in the Eastern Mediterranean despite the Cyprus troubles. It is nice to know from her columns in last Sunday's London "Observer," that Diana Petry enjoyed her brief stop-over in Israel, a country she had not visited for many years.

"Next port of call was Haifa," she writes. With characteristic efficiency, the Israelis sent loads of free literature aboard and the Bank of Israel sat sedately in the cruise office, changing our money. The tour to Jerusalem and Bethlehem was long and tiring, but few wanted to miss it. Ham and Shem came up on signposts. The next day it was Galilee. Years ago I rode horse-back on the old hill trails above the lake to Capernaum, and to remember it was enough. So I hailed a taxi and asked to be dropped at the nearest beach. 'Madame,' said the driver, 'the beach you say is no clean and no quiet. Also it is full of bandits. May I suggest...? It is more for the intelligentsia'. The sands were wide and the colour of cream, the water was like a benediction, and we ate St. Peter's fish under a shady awning, surrounded by salt water puddles from our dripping swimsuits. How lovely to be among the intelligentsia on a beach near Haifa."

THE QUESTION of [illegible] Jew" evidently offers [illegible] scope as a talking poin[illegible] certainly true at Governm[illegible] judging by a report whi[illegible] ed in this newspaper [illegible] The report, about Na[illegible] gious Party moves to [illegible] alition, included the fol[illegible] sage: "During this time [illegible] Committee on Conversion [illegible] an agreed solution to [illegible] Jew controversy'."

All right, it was on[illegible] graphical error, but on[illegible] of flair.

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LIFE MAY BEGIN at [illegible] people are still going [illegible]

Two recent visitors [illegible] examples of the elder[illegible] life and continue the[illegible] to it — pianist Arthu[illegible] and French Nobel [illegible] laureate Rene Cassin. [illegible] years old. Prof. Cassin [illegible] salem to dedicate a sc[illegible] name; maestro Rubinst[illegible] an honorary degree fro[illegible] brew University.

Seeing these two o[illegible] living their lively lives [illegible] an inspiration for those [illegible] 40 or 50, who begin to [illegible] creaks in the machinery [illegible] of Prof. Cassin is esp[illegible] worthy, because he [illegible] ceiving a 100 per cen[illegible] pension following a [illegible] wound suffered at th[illegible] Verdun in the First W[illegible]

## PORTION OF THE WEEK

# CHANGING LEADERSHIP

*Sidra: Vayelech (Deuteronomy 31)*

"I WOULD RATHER DIE a hundred times than be jealous once!" Moses exclaimed upon experiencing a moment of protest after handing the leadership of the newborn Jewish nation over to his assistant, Joshua.

This, according to the ancient Rabbis, happened just before Moses died. God had just told him: "The time of your death is approaching; call Joshua and then come and stand in the Tent of the Presence so that I may give him his commision" (Deuteronomy 31:14).

Commenting on this passage, the Rabbis tell us (Midrash Devarim Rabba IX:9) that Moses pleaded with God to be allowed to live just a little longer — enough to enter the promised homeland and enjoy its soil and air a little while. God rejects all his pleas, once on the grounds that the time had come for Joshua to assume the leadership. Moses replies:

"'Master of the Universe, let Joshua become leader and let me live.' God said: 'Then be to him what he has been to you.' So Moses went to Joshua's house and humbly waited outside. When Joshua saw him he was taken aback and said: 'Moses, my master, please come inside.' Then they went to the Tent of the Presence, Moses walking on Joshua's left, in the subordinate position. They entered the Tent and the Cloud-pillar came between them. When the Cloud-pillar lifted, Moses asked Joshua: 'What did God say to you?' Joshua replied: 'When God appeared to you, did you report the details of your conversation to me?' At this Moses cried out: 'I would rather die a hundred times than be jealous once!'"

God had told Moses that he would not lead the people into, or at all enter, the land. This was in punishment for having struck the rock instead of speaking to it to make it produce water (see Numbers 20:1-13).

The Bible doesn't tell us how Moses reacted, or what — if anything — he said to God or to Joshua, on being told this or in connection with the handing over the leadership. But we know from numerous examples in history — even from our own short history here in the State of Israel — what so often happens when leaders, even those democratically elected for fixed terms, approach the end of their careers, and especially when they are about to hand over the leadership — even to successors they may themselves have chosen — and retire to private life.

As we see in the above Midrash, the Rabbis some 20 centuries ago also knew. In another elaboration of this classic dramatic moment they tell us (Midrash Tanhuma Va'ethanan VI):

"Moses said to God: 'If I must die on account of Joshua, let me live and I will go and be his disciple.' Moses came to the door of Joshua's tent, where Joshua was sitting and teaching the assembly. Moses stood there listening, unnoticed by Joshua. The people said to Joshua: 'How dare you sit while Moses stands?' Realizing what had happened, Joshua rent his clothes and cried out and wept. A Heavenly Voice called to the assembly: 'Joshua shall teach you.' So Joshua sat at the head — with Moses at his right and Aaron's sons at his left — expounding Moses' teachings and adding his own explications. Moses found himself unable to follow Joshua's explications, and he said to God: 'I have been pleading for my life; now take it and do as You will with it'."

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## READERS' LETTERS

### Bus lifts for soldiers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A wonderful air-conditioned bus is rushing me to Jerusalem... I enjoy my weekly trip to the capital city. It is noon and outside high temperature and humidity make it a very warm and heavy day... But I am riding in great comfort, with several empty chairs to stretch in if I want to.

On several points along the road, I notice large groups of soldiers making the classic sign for a lift to get home on time for the Sabbath.

We talk a lot about the cooperation due to our soldiers from private drivers and I have personally witnessed many *sherut* operators give a ride to soldiers when they have room. Couldn't the public conveyances humanize themselves a bit and follow a similar pattern?

I am well aware that some people might scream a bit at the beginning of this policy and also that the 405 express could not be called truly an express anymore, but we cannot have it all...

ROGER BERENSOHN

Tel Aviv, August 10.

Egged replies:

The idea is fine, if not new, and it *obviously cannot be implemented* since express no. 405 does not stop on the way, even for passengers waiting for the regular bus no. 401 to Jerusalem (and there are many of them on the roads). The purpose of the express is to cut travelling time between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and *even the best of citizens would not* travel by bus if we were to accept your correspondent's proposal.

We definitely support free transport for soldiers on buses on the basis of an agreement with the Army or the Ministry of Defence, according to which the Army would pay *beforehand for the right of all* soldiers to travel on buses and Egged would give the Army a generous reduction; but even then, the arrangement would have to apply to regular trips from regular bus stops.

If your correspondent gives further thought to his proposal, he himself *will come to the conclusion that it* cannot be implemented.

*M. SHIFMAN, Spokesman*

Tel Aviv, September 10.

(Why? — Ed. *J.P.*)

### Service beyond the call

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — This is a belated letter to give thanks to some very nice people who made our stay in Israel pleasant but also gave service, help, and assistance beyond what is normally expected.

Briefly, we had a rented car and were visiting Masada when the ignition key broke in half. Well, did you ever have a broken ignition key and a family of six and a full luggage carrier? The telephone was out of order — so we asked the operators of the cable car if they knew of anyone that could assist us. Would you believe it—they soldered the broken key together, filed it down and made the key fit for use. We thanked them and offered to pay for their trouble which they refused. But now that we are back home, our family would like to thank them and let them know that their act of kindness and courtesy was greatly appreciated and helped to make our visit enjoyable and worthwhile.

*MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FRANK*

Chicago, September 6.

### Capucci's church isn't Greek

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The word "Greek" should be removed from the name of the Greek Catholic Community. The undersigned is a Greek Orthodox and I am ashamed to read daily in your paper about Archbishop Capucci's unfortunate action. Several readers and other citizens are also confused.

Most of the Arabs living in Israel are Melkite Catholics. They call themselves Greek Catholics because the system of their liturgy was taken from the Greek Orthodox Church, but the Melkites are united with Rome and recognize the Pope.

Y. KAMPACLES

Tel Aviv, September 10.

Reader Kampacles' complaint should be addressed to the Greek Catholic Synod, which is the only body that has the authority to change its official name; *The Jerusalem Post* does not have such authority.— Ed. *J.P.*

### Another 'Prisoner of Zion'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Quite rightly, we all rejoice in the release of Sylvia Zalmanson. But there is another "Prisoner of Zion" to whom we all owe a national debt and who is still waiting for our help. I refer to Sylvia Raphael in a Norwegian prison.

Will all those desirous of adding their signature to a petition on her behalf and addressed to the Speaker of the Norwegian Parliament, please get in touch with me.

*Rabbi Dr. H.E. BLUMENTHAL*
*Hechal Shlomo*
*c/o Union of Rabbis from Western Countries*

Jerusalem, September 7.

### Hotel industry

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With regard to George Leonof's article on my views on the state of the hotel industry (September 9), I have no recollection of saying that "Hotels must get rid of fat accumulated over years of prosperity." My painful awareness is that no "fat" having accumulated over the years would have precluded any such reference.

What I did say is that hotels too must help find ways out of the present crisis in the tourist industry by taking a hard look at all the possibilities that may exist to cut costs wherever that is commensurate with the maintenance of quality and service standards.

*UZI H. WERNER,*
*General Manager,*
*Israel Resort Hotels (Management) Ltd.*

Jerusalem, September 10.

*George Leonof comments:*

I did not keep the notes of my conversation with Mr. Werner. I will agree, however, that he did not mean that hotels had accumulated any financial reserves during the years of prosperity, but that the period of prosperity may have led to certain permissiveness in the attitude towards operating cost which should now be reviewed.

### Matchless

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I hasten to inform you of how my wife solves the problem Dry Bones mentions in his matchless cartoon.

When she wants a cigarette, she proceeds as follows:

1. Plug in the electric gas lighter.
2. When it sparks, turn on the small gas stove which is nearby.
3. Take the match and insert into gas flame. The sulphur will not catch but the wood usually does, and lo and behold, you can then proceed to light your cigarette.

This helps all sections of the economy and I am sure that the electric and gas companies will thank you if you publish this proccedure.

I conclude by assuring you that this actually happens.

*S. FAIRSTON*

Netanya, September 4.

### PENFRIENDS

R. P. NARAYANAN (23), of 72 Vannar Street, Kumaresanpatti, Dharmapuri 3, Tamil Nadu, India, would like to correspond with Israeli girls in order to learn more about our country and our way of life.

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